GREAT RUSH TO BUY GOOD EGGS AT 24C.

THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight. Tuesday snow or rain, light variabl.. winds, becoming easterly and increasing.
Sun rises 7:11, sets 4:15.
Moon rises 4 p. m.
High tide 10:15 a.m., 10:45 p.m.
Temperatures: Boston 32, New York 30, Chicago 28, Denver 12, St. Louis 32, Los Angeles 54, San Francisco 42, New Orleans 54, Philadelphia 32. Washington 22.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

VOL. 9—No. 275. BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1912. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

YELLEN INDICTED

225,000 24-CENT EGGS GO IN RUSH

The two hundred and twenty-five thousand mark was passed at half past one today, in the egg war between the Housekeepers' League with its ally, the AMERICAN, against the Egg Trust.

The mark took a big jump when the AMERICAN'S wagons, after selling fifty crates in less than two hours, ordered fifty more crates for the afternoon campaign.

In Brookline, society women came in their carriages and took home a stock of the twenty-five-cent eggs from the blacksmith shop of Robert Pree on Washington street, opposite Holden.

Big three-crate runs were in two hours.

A Boston newspaper today says:

Cold storage eggs are quoted in Boston today at 17 to 20 cents per dozen. * * * Cold storage eggs are now being sold by several Boston retailers at 23 to 25 cents.

The AMERICAN wishes to make the following announcement:

Any retailer who is marketing guaranteed eggs at any price below twenty-five cents a dozen is invited to notify the AMERICAN of that fact. The name of his store and his price will be printed free.

The Housekeepers' League and the AMERICAN went into this fight to smash the price of eggs down to 24 cents—which Harry Cassidy says is a profitable price to the retailer.

JUST AS SOON AS ENOUGH STORES HAVE ADOPTED THIS PRICE OR LOWER, SO THAT THE PUBLIC CAN BE SUPPLIED, THE FIGHT AGAINST THE EGG TRUST IS WON, AND THE TRUST IS SMASHED.

In the statement quoted above the price of seventeen to twenty cents is quoted. This is the price, so far as the AMERICAN'S investigation has ascertained, of the wholesaler only.

Kennedy's stores and Hood's stores are today reported to be selling guaranteed storage eggs at less than twenty-five cents a dozen.

The AMERICAN believes this is the fair price, and will print the names of any other stores doing the same thing.

The big dealers in Charlestown and Dorchester, who worked for fear the eggs would not reach them in time for their big afternoon trade, offered to send in their wagons to the commission house and get their supplies.

Clamorous dealers came to the AMERICAN office, begging for more eggs and urging that the new stock be put in their store in record time.

Following the lead of Cooper Brothers of Dorchester, many dealers ordered two, three or five crates a day from now on.

The AMERICAN'S egg wagons disposed of five, six and eight crates in an hour or less at their stands in the North and South End, and everywhere traffic was heavy.

Here are some of the records the wagons made out of their first allotment of eggs:

In the North End—Five cases in one hour.

In the West End—Nine cases in one and a half hours.

In South Boston—Five cases in one hour.

In the South End—Eight cases in one hour.

Women throughout Boston volunteered their services today to the cause. Mrs. Margaret Rowe of No. 8 Hale street came forward with promises of several volunteers after Christmas.

Orders this morning overwhelmed Mr. K.'s commission house, where the eggs are coming from.

He hired more extra handlers and cashiers. He hired a monster auto truck to deliver the eggs. He hired first three, then five wagons, to help the auto truck.

And besides the eggs he handled in his own teams, the express companies were overwhelmed by the volume of business added to the already heavy Christmas rush.

At many of the stations it was reported that lines formed before the stores opened to get the eggs. It was also reported

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

The Saddest Christmas

By MINNA IRVING.

THE angels see some sorry sights,
In this old world of ours,
The slaughter of the singing birds,
The dying of the flowers.
But the saddest is the child that helps
To make the Christmas toys,
And is denied by poverty
A share of Christmas joys.

The angels weep when hearts are sold,
And souls are led astray,
But bide their faces in their wings
Or turn their heads away
When baby fingers that have toiled
The playthings to adorn
For little children of the rich
Are empty Christmas morn.

Two-Year-Old Boy Saves Older Brother Under a Burning Bed

There is a two-year old fire hero in South Boston today. His name is Robert Fishman. Robert saved his five-year-old brother Harris from being burned or suffocated under a bed at their home, No. 218 Ninth street, and warned his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fishman and his sister Ida, aged thirteen, in time for all to flee in safety and to send a timely alarm to the fire department.

Robert's brother Harris, three years his senior, got up before the rest of the family at 7 a. m. today and got some matches, which he took into his bed. The mattress caught fire. Harris tried to blow out the flames, and then, child-like, crawled under the bed. Little Robert came watching to, ran to his parents' room, and the scared Harris was dragged out from under the burning bed with difficulty. The damage was $50.

MESSINA FEARS MORE EARTH SHOCKS

TURIN, Dec. 23.—More violent earth Messina and Reggio de Calabria Sicily, when one disturbance caused a panic, although there were no casualties. The first shocks were so violent that the earth seemed to open, comparing with the disaster of 1908.

MILITARY ATHLETES COMPETE FRIDAY

On Friday evening, December 27, there will be a military athletic meet in the East Armory in this city. The meet will start at the conclusion of a military review, which will be witnessed by Colonel Charles G. Morton.

The meet is confined to members of the different military bodies in New England, and the events comprise a sixty-yard dash, a thousand-yard run and a team race. Four prizes will be awarded in each event.

This is the first athletic meet held in this armory, and the result will be awaited with interest.

GRAIN SHIPPERS LOSE $500,000 BY COMMERCE RULING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—An important decision setting a precedent for about 1,000 claims for a total reparation of $500,000 was rendered by the Interstate Commerce Commission today. Grain shippers are the losers. The commission held that under recent decisions of the Supreme Court it could not award damages to shippers of grain, even if railroads discriminate against them by giving elevator allowances to their competitors.

GOVERNOR OSBORN OF MICHIGAN GIVES AWAY AUTO; WALKS

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 23.—Declaring that he is through riding in automobiles and other vehicles and on horseback, and that hereafter he will walk and enjoy the beauties of nature, Governor Osborn announced today that he was given away his private passenger touring car and his Kentucky riding and driving horses to his intimate friends.

DOWN TOWN BLAZE SCARES 100 GIRLS

An early morning fire in the basement of the building at Kilby and Water streets caused 100 girls in the building to become frightened. They were calmed only by the assurance of the firemen. Crossed wires in the basement of Kelor, Carney, Lidler Company, an insurance firm, caused the fire and resulted in $60 damage.

BROKER DAVIE STAYS IN JAIL FOR CHRISTMAS

Robert E. Davie, the broker who defrauded his patrons, many of who were women, out of $250,000 will spend his Christmas at the Deer Island House of Correction, it became known today at the State House. The last hope of the prisoner for a pardon from the Executive Council tomorrow vanished with the statements of the three examining physicians today that a second examination of the prisoner will be necessary before they will submit their report to Governor Foss.

It was stated this afternoon that the three medical experts, who examined Davie yesterday, do not believe his condition is critical, but that they had disagreed as to details. It is known that while at Deer Island they laid down certain rules as to diet and other matters which were obeyed today. A second examination will disclose whether or not these changes have improved Davie's health.

There is nothing organically wrong with Davie, it was said, but it is possible a suggestion will be made to Governor Foss that the prisoner be removed to Framingham, on account of his nervous condition.

No Pardon Tomorrow.

It is certain, however, that Davie will not be pardoned at the meeting of the Governor's Council tomorrow afternoon. The only new thing was learned today. Winfield C. Towne, counsel for Davie, said that he believed the case will be considered by the Council tomorrow, but he could not tell whether or not they will reach a decision. At the State House it was not regarded as likely that any kind of a report will be made by the medical experts to the Governor in time to bring the petition for a pardon before the Council tomorrow.

It was reported as possible that after he receives the report Governor Foss may withdraw the petition and other papers in the case from the Council; as the whole question at issue, by agreement of the Pardon Committee and the attorneys, rests on Davie's health. The Governor last week expressed his desire to hasten the examination of Davie in order that the Council might hear the full report at this week's meeting.

The three physicians Dr. Irwin H. Neff, an authority on neurotics, Dr. Edwin Allen Locke, an expert on tuberculosis, and Dr. Frank C. Richardson, an authority on nervous diseases, are understood to have found Davie is suffering only from nervous breakdown. It was said there is no evidence of tuberculosis as first reported.

The Doctors' Statement.

Dr. Locke said today:

The report on the Davie case will not be submitted today to Governor Foss. It may be that another examination must be had. Developments in the case may require this. I can't say when it will be held, if at all. We are awaiting certain developments.

Dr. Neff declared that the preliminary report will be filed with the Governor, but that another examination would be necessary before a final report is submitted. Dr. Richardson said no report will be made today as another examination is necessary.

WILSON AND CLARK CONFER TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—In response to an invitation from President-elect Wilson, Speaker Champ Clark will leave Washington tonight for Trenton, N. J., for a conference tomorrow. It is understood that the Speaker and Governor Wilson will talk over the legislative program for the special session of Congress which will be called early in March or April.

WOMAN ARRESTED AS LYNN ROBBER

Mrs. Bessie Fowler, thirty, of No. 19 Mansur place, Lynn, was arrested today by the Lynn police on suspicion in connection with the robbery and beating in Penn of Miss Georgia Starkey of No. 224 Essex street, Lynn, Saturday night. Miss Starkey was released from the Lynn City Hospital today.

What I Learned from a Goose

Geraldine Farrar tells how observation of her operatic goose herd and study of Pate-de-Foie Gras led her to the right road for slenderness. Exclusively

In SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Sequestrate Cranks Trying to Abolish Santa, Urges Clark

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—"Sequestration of the cranks who are trying to abolish Santa Claus" was advocated today by Speaker Champ Clark. The movement which was begun this Christmas to uproot the old traditions about Santa Claus and his sleigh full of toys moved Mr. Clark today to the following announcement:

I think old Santa Claus is a great institution and these cranks who are trying to abolish him ought to be sequestrated. The name of Santa Claus always calls up to me the most pleasant memories of my boyhood.

In my day children were taught to believe in the patron saint of Christmas. To understand Christmas one must understand the spirit of the occasion. Every one who has not read it ought to be furnished with a copy of Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol.

That would do a great deal of good.

MRS. SLATER IS SANTA FOR 4,000 CHILDREN

WEBSTER, Dec. 23.—More than 4,000 children in the East, South and West villages were made happy today by the annual distribution of gifts by Mrs. Mabel Hunt Slater, widow of Horatio N. Slater, owner of the Slater mills.

It is estimated that it cost Mrs. Slater $5,000 to play Santa Claus. Every child from one to fifteen years, received a package, containing useful articles, such as sweaters, caps, gloves, underwear, stockings, toys and candy.

The gifts were distributed at noon at Washburn Hall. Tomorrow fifty pupils of the kindergarten will enjoy a feast provided by Mrs. Slater.

For the past two weeks the beautiful Slater mansion has been placed at the disposal of Chinese students from New England and New York colleges.

FIRE SERVICE FOR CITY HOSPITAL WILL CALL FOR $25,000

It will cost $25,000 to install a high pressure water service for fire prevention at the City Hospital, according to an estimate submitted by Commissioner Tourtellotte of the public works department to Mayor Fitzgerald today.

The hospital trustees are anxious that this system be installed as soon as possible because of the risk to the hospital buildings from lumber yards and inflammable structures by which they are surrounded. The estimate of the commissioner was referred to Fire Commissioner Cole.

The Long Island trustees renewed their request today for $35,000 for a new sea wall at Long Island.

FIRE IN A SALOON; COUPLE TO FAUCET, 'TWAS WATER PIPE

There was a fire today in William J. Logan's saloon at No. 40 Province street, before business hours. The members of Chemical Engine No. 1 found themselves in a predicament when both tanks of chemical and hose exhausted. They had the option of drenching the flames with beer or whiskey or hitching the chemical hose on to the water faucet. They used the water instead of the "booze." The other men in the department are wondering if the boys didn't want to waste the liquor or if they doubted its value as a fire subduer. Any way it's All Out.

LOOKS NOW LIKE FAIRLY COLD BUT CLEAR CHRISTMAS

It looks like a clear and moderately cold Christmas.

That is the prophecy made today by Boston's weather forecaster. There may be some rain or snow tomorrow, but during the night before Christmas it is likely to clear up, and the holiday will be a pleasant, seasonable one.

SEEK MORE ROOM FOR POLICE COURTS

Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Municipal Court notified Mayor Fitzgerald today that arrangements must soon be made for additional accommodations for the lower courts. The chief justice asks that the municipal courts be given consideration when the matter of mapping out of offices in the proposed ten-story annex is planned.

"L" CAN'T MAKE PEOPLE PAY IN E. BOSTON TUBE

Thousands of people who use the East Boston Tunnel are expected to refuse to pay the extra penny toll this evening as a result of a test case brought today before Chief Justice Bolster of the Municipal Court.

Chief Justice Bolster refused to issue a warrant for the arrest of Representative Benjamin F. Sullivan, of East Boston, who refused to pay the extra penny tunnel toll so that the matter might be brought to court and settled. The court held that there was no law under which Sullivan could be arrested under the circumstances.

Corporation Counsel Joseph J. Corbett took the same attitude on the matter. Mr. Corbett said:

I haven't studied the matter, but don't mind saying offhand that I don't think any offence has been committed by Mr. Sullivan. As I recall it, I don't think any penalty is fixed, but I must still be bound by this opinion, as I haven't looked into the matter sufficiently to state anything positive.

As to Chief Justice Bolster, finding just either the city of Boston or the Boston Elevated Company should take action if any real offence be involved. I will say that I am under the dictates of the Mayor as to any action the city might take in this toll affair.

The application for the arrest of Representative Sullivan—a friendly proceeding—was brought by Mr. Watson as a citizen of East Boston. The matter was taken before Chief Justice Bolster at the bench where he was presiding in the Poor Debtors' Court.

What Justice Said.

Chief Justice Bolster said:

I can't find that any statute or ordinance has been violated by Mr. Sullivan in refusing to pay his fare. If there has been a violation, it would seem to me that either the railroad or the city, to whom the extra penny eventually goes, should bring the complaint.

Mr. Sullivan rode through the tunnel from Atlantic avenue to Devonshire street on Friday. He was accompanied by Mr. Watson. At Devonshire street Sullivan was asked to pay the penny tunnel toll. He refused. A policeman was called—just what Sullivan wanted—and Sullivan was taken to Station 2, where the matter was explained to Sergeant Allen.

Allen refused to hold Sullivan on the ground that he couldn't find a law under which to make a complaint.

Used by 150,000 Daily.

The population of East Boston is 70,000, and it is presumed that practically all of them use the tunnel at some time. It is also estimated that the following persons use it daily: From Chelsea, 30,000; from Revere, 10,000; from Winthrop, 10,000. Many from other sections of the city also make use of the tunnel, so that the daily traffic is figured at 150,000 a day.

The cost as a result of the penny toll to the East Boston resident who uses the tunnel six days a week for a year is $6.24. If there are four in the family the amount in a year totals $23.96, and if there are six it amounts to $37.44 a year.

The penny toll has been in operation ten years and it is figured that the fines levied has collected for the city in that time $1,500,000. It is the contention of those who are fighting the toll that the city should have paid this money and that it should have come out of the pockets of the poor people who use the tunnel.

Mr. Sullivan's Statement.

Representative Sullivan said:

If I can ride through the East Boston Tunnel without paying a penny and without being punished for refusal to pay the toll, every other person in East Boston, and for that matter every other member of the riding public of Boston has the same right.

That is my opinion, is the interesting feature of this situation. No penalty is fixed by ordinance or statute. Under the agreement entered into between the city of Boston and the Boston Elevated, the lat-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

'64 ARMY CLAIM UPHELD FOR WIDOW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The claim of Sarah McLean, widow of Nathaniel H. McLean, once assistant Adjutant General of the Army, to recover from the United States allowance for forage for two horses for service she alleged to have been due her husband from 1864 to 1875, and amounting to $6,725, was allowed today by the Supreme Court.

TWO LEADERS IN FIGHT ON TOLL IN EAST BOSTON TUBE

Representative Benjamin F. Sullivan of East Boston (at top) and Rudolph Watson, who with others brought a test case before Chief Justice Bolster of the Municipal Court. Sullivan previously refused to pay the toll.

LYNN'S KISSLESS FIANCEE ARRESTED ON ARSON CHARGE

Miss Rebecca S. Rickles, whose dry goods store at No. 82 Blossom street, Lynn, was destroyed by fire early today, was arrested this afternoon by the Lynn police and held on the charge of arson. The police claim that the fire was set in several places and that oil was freely used. The store was in a one-story wooden building, and the fire loss aggregated $2,000.

Miss Rickless yesterday filed a five-days' notice at the Lynn City Hall of her intention to marry Maurice Friedman, a cigar maker. She was recently made the defendant in a breach of promise suit brought by Harry Glassman of Plymouth, and the suit attracted widespread attention because she said she had never kissed Glassman during the alleged engagement.

GRAND JURY CHARGE HE CONSPIRED TO CREATE MONOPOLY

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The United States Grand Jury today returned an indictment charging conspiracy in violation of the Sherman law against Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad; E. J. Chamberlin, president of the Grand Trunk Railroad, and Alfred W. Smithers, chairman of the board of directors of the Grand Trunk.

The indictments are based on traffic agreement entered into between the New Haven and Grand Trunk railroads as a result of which it is alleged the Grand Trunk abandoned its plan to build the Southern New England Railroad into Providence, R. I., and other New England points.

It is charged that this agreement constitutes a conspiracy in restraint of trade and the officials of the road who confessedly made the agreement were indicted after an exhaustive inquiry, during which many witnesses were called.

Mr. Mellen volunteered to testify before the Grand Jury, and President Chamberlain of the Grand Trunk came to this city ready to appear but neither was called because it would have given them an opportunity to plead immunity later.

Substance of the Indictment.

The indictment first describes the system of the New Haven Railroad, and shows that its tracks spread over the whole of New England and into New York and Canada, and that it is engaged in interstate and foreign commerce in the transportation of persons and property, and specifically mentions the commerce between the eastern cities of Providence, Pawtucket and Woonsocket in Rhode Island and Boston, Worcester, Lowell, Blackstone, Uxbridge and other towns of Mas-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BURGLARS BLOW UP NEW YORK STORE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Setting off their charge of dynamite when a train rolled by on the Elevated structure outside, burglars today blew open the safe of the Grand Rapids Furniture Company, No. 435 Westchester avenue. About $5,000 worth of furniture was ruined by the explosion.

ACCUSED AS THIEF, WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Rather than face trial on the charge of robbing her employer, Mrs. Lillian Scott hanged herself in Harlem Prison today with a rope made from a blanket.

MAN BEATS POLICEMAN WHO HELPED HIM.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—After Policeman Levine had helped John Winkler to his home, Winkler turned on the policeman, kicked him in the stomach and beat him badly.

190 ARE KILLED IN JAPANESE MINE

TOKIO, Dec. 23.—One hundred and ninety-seven persons were killed in a mine explosion at Saporo, Hokkaido, today. Only three men of those at work in the mine at the time of the disaster were rescued.

Was She the First Suffragette?

Interesting records and relics of a queen who reigned in Egypt 4,000 years ago, and who is believed to have been the first of her sex to win full political rights for herself. Exclusively

In SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

HEADS OF NEW HAVEN AND GRAND TRUNK INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACY

Continued from First Page.

nections to the line of its extension of the Grand Trunk ... ay in New England, and the other ... third ... St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Detroit in the West.

The indictment next describes the Grand Trunk railway system and asserts that it controls a line of steamships operating between New York city and New London, Ct., and controls the Central Vermont Railroad Company, operating between New London and running through Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire and reaching the Canadian border, where it connects with the Grand Trunk line, and that by means of the control of subsidiary lines the Grand Trunk reaches the Eastern cities already mentioned as before reached by connections of the New Haven system.

Formation of New Companies.

The indictment then describes the formation of the Southern New England Railway Company in Rhode Island and the Southern New England Railway Corporat on in Massachusetts, and the granting of authority by these firms to construct a line of railroad from Palmer, Mass., on the line of the Central Vermont through Uxbridge and Blackstone, in Massachusetts, and Woonsocket and Pawtucket to Providence, in Rhode Island, and other lines in Massachusetts from Uxbridge to Worcester and from Blackstone to Boston, and from Boston northwesterly through Massachusetts and New Hampshire to connect with the Central Vermont railway at White River Junction.

The indictment explains that the Grand Trunk and General Vermont lines proposed to operate the said extension and to operate a line of steamships from Providence to New York; that a contract was entered into for the construction of two steamships for this purpose, and that on May 22, 1912, work was begun on the construction on the line from Palmer, Mass., to Providence, R. I., and was continued until November 9, 1912, during which time there had been expended on said lines and on the steamships the sum of $2,000,000, and that there had been further incurred obligations to the extent of $2,000,000.

Entered Into Combination.

The indictment then sets forth that the New Haven and Grand Trunk Railroads have heretofore been in competition with each other. It is then charged that President Mellen, President Chamberlain of the Grand Trunk and others entered into a combination to kill this competition in all an illegal manner.

Several counts are set forth in the indictment as follows:

First—That the defendants met in New York City on August 5, 1912, and discussed a memorandum there for exchange between Mellen and Chamberlin, which memorandum is set forth in full in the indictment, and which provides among other thing that the Grand Trunk should sell to the New Haven system all its interests in the Central Vermont Railroad and its subsidiaries, which would include all the proposed extensions in New England.

Second—That an August 6, 1912, Chamberlin wrote to one Dalrymple, vice-president of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, ... Mr. Southern had had a long and satisfactory ... Mellen and that it was agreed that Mr. Dalrymple and Mr. Campbell, vice-president of the New ... should meet quietly at Mr. Mellen's office to ... cussing new divisions of the New England business.

Third—That the defendants held a further meeting in New York City on September 20, 1912.

Fourth—That another meeting between the defendants was held in New York city on October 1, 1912.

Fifth—That at the last mentioned meeting the defendant Mellen called and gave to his co-defendant the memorandum of agreement which is set forth in full and which provides among other things that the Grand Trunk is to retain Central Vermont and existing controlled lines and to continue its external business as at present.

Sixth—That on December 7, 1912, the defendant Mellen caused do to be withdrawn a petition theretofore filed by his direction with the Public Service Commission of New Hampshire, asking authority to extend one of the New Haven lines parallel and to compete with a portion of the Central Vermont railway.

Seventh—That on November 5, 1912, the defendant Chamberlin caused the work of constructing the line from Palmer to Providence to be abandoned.

Proposed Congressional Inquiry.

The grand jury investigation was begun here shortly after it became known that the New Haven and Grand Trunk roads had entered into an agreement. At the same time Governor Pothier of Rhode Island, who was a prime mover in the agitation to have the deal investigated, appealed to President Taft to instruct the Department of Justice to begin probing the deal.

A Congressional investigation was proposed. However, the Federal Grand Jury here was first to show a definite result. Today the indictments were returned before Judge Hough.

The fight against the New Haven and Grand Trunk agreement came to a head a month ago when President Taft and Attorney-General Wickersham were asked to direct the prosecution of the two roads. At that time William C. Bliss, Samuel R. Hudson and Robert T. Rogman, railroad commissioners for Rhode Island; Frederick J. McLeod and George Bishop, railroad commissioners of New Hampshire, and Chief Engineer Maxwell of Rhode Island, appeared at Washington and charged that New England had been bottled up as the result of a traffic agreement.

Put Blame on Morgan.

Specifically, they charged that the Grand Trunk officials had entered into an agreement to cease building a branch line into Providence, R. I., and that J. Pierpont Morgan, controlling factor in the New Haven's management, had brought about the agreement by sending Harcourt, K. London to prevent London financiers from advancing the money for the proposed extension.

Before the year 1910 the New Haven had a monopoly of railroad business in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. The Grand Trunk was the owner of the Central Vermont Railroad and in seeking to extend its lines it got a charter from the State of Rhode Island, under which it was granted the right to make an extension to Providence.

Instantly the charge went to war with its rival. President Mellen, in person, fought the granting of the charter. The sentiment of the public forced its passage in April, 1910, and Massachusetts granted a like charter in May.

Following these grants, the New Haven refused to handle the traffic of the Grand Trunk, either by rail or on its steamships lines at Newhaven. The Grand Trunk replied by beginning a construction of its new lines. Suddenly, on November 9, President Chamberlin ordered the work to stop. New England heard that a traffic agreement had been made and that the New Haven had granted traffic rights to the Grand Trunk, the Grand Trunk agreeing to keep out of the states in question. The investigation followed.

OFFERED IMMUNITY TO EXPOSE GRAFTERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A chance for immunity was today granted policemen and civilians who acted as collectors of the graft wrung by the police "System" from the $3,500 women of the underworld, upon the condition that they would confess and implicate the men higher up in the police department. District-Attorney Whitman, who has made this offer of freedom to the "small fry" feels that they were merely the tax gatherers, captains and lieutenants, who annually exact at least $1,000,000 for protection.

DYNAMITE CASE TO JURY ON FRIDAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 23.—With but nine hours left for the defence to argue, Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the defense at the dynamite trial, will begin today. W. H. Harding, head counsel for the defence, expected to take up the argument for about twenty hours. This afternoon and Senator John W. Kern was scheduled to close Tuesday morning. The case is expected to go to the jury on Friday.

'L' LOSES EAST BOSTON TUNNEL TOLL TEST CASE

Continued from First Page.

ter corporation collects the toll and turns it over to the city.

I contend, though my bill died two weeks ago with the Legislature, that the city ought to pay this toll and that the riding public, especially the citizens of East Boston, in whose behalf I am most interested, should be furnished with tunnel transportation free of charge.

My bill provides for a referendum vote. Let the citizens decide whether they shall continue to pay the one cent toll, or whether the city of Boston should pay it. It would amount to about $150,000 a year, as I get the figures, and I think the city could well afford to pay that.

Could Bring Civil Suit.

The Boston Elevated, from this toll fund, pays its employes stationed in the tunnel.

If there is no criminal action for evading the toll, the only thing left now is for the city of Boston or the Boston Elevated to bring civil suit against the collector for damages to the extent of one penny. This, of course, would be quite an expensive proceeding, but it might be necessary as a test. I don't look for any such litigation, however.

Out of the $143,000 paid last year in nickels to go through the tunnel, about $20,000 was spent by the Elevated Company for collection charges. At each entrance of exit there are two employes, one to take the pennies and one, presumably, as a guard to ensure the payment. These men, acting as guards, are, as a rule, old company employes who are unfit for active work on the road, and in view of the fact that they have no authority to enforce the payment of the toll, it is apparent that they are being pensioned by the company at the expense of the people who use the tunnel.

What Attorney Says.

Frank A. Goodwin, attorney for Representative Sullivan, made the following statement:

By the act of 1897, Chapter 500, authority was given the city of Boston to build the East Boston tunnel, and in view of the fact that the East Boston people were accustomed to paying the cent ferry toll, a provision was tacked on the tunnel bill whereby the city of Boston was directed to "collect from each person passing through said tunnel in either direction a toll of one cent."

Provision was also made that the city must lease the tunnel to the Boston Elevated Road at an annual rental of three-eighths of one per cent. of the tunnel cost, or $3,375. This rental and the tolls are pledged to paying the $3,300,000 bonds issued for the building of the tunnel.

Last year the interest on the bonds and the sinking fund requirements amounted to about $181,000. Of this the Elevated road paid only $58,000, while the cent tunnel toll collections amounted to $123,000. Besides this $123,000, $20,000 more was collected in tolls and paid out for the collection of said tolls.

No Tolls in Other Tubes.

The Washington street tunnel cost $8,500,000 and was built particularly for the benefit of people living outside of Boston. The people passing through it pay no toll. The same may be said of the new Cambridge tunnel, which cost $1,800,000, and of the subway, which cost $4,598,000. Yet the people of East Boston, under the provision of the Tunnel Act, are compelled to pay a special tax of $148,000 a year to go through the East Boston tunnel.

The injustice of this tax has been recognized for years by everybody, and in 1905 an attempt was made to abolish it. But the Supreme Court decided that in view of the fact that the bonds issued for the building of the East Boston Tunnel had written across the face of them that the rental and tolls collected were pledged for their payment, decided that the toll could not be abolished.

The decision of Chief Justice Bolster in refusing to issue a warrant, makes it clear that the people of East Boston now have a technical means of avoiding the payment of a special tax they never should have had to pay.

Present Law Ends It in 1922.

In 1911 the Legislature abolished the toll after 1922, after which time the Elevated Company will have to pay the entire fixed charges.

In the meantime, if the toll is continued until 1922, an average of $150,000 a year, or more than $1,500,000, will be taken as a special tax from the people of East Boston, Chelsea, Winthrop and Revere.

It must be apparent to everyone that these people are justified in refusing to pay this unjust tax so long as there is no law to compel it.

Representative-elect Thomas J. Giblin is also interested in the fight in behalf of East Boston, and introduced two bills today to abolish the tunnel tolls.

BOSTON AMERICAN $40,000 CONTEST

GOOD FOR ... VOTES ...

VALUELESS AFTER MONDAY, JAN. 6

Name Pat. Reg. Pat. Reg.

Street and No. Pat. Reg. Pat. Reg.

City or Town Pat. Reg. Pat. Reg. Dist.

Send votes in one bundle. Keep 5-cent coupons separate from 25-vote coupons. Write plainly or stamp on outside wrapper candidate's name, address and district number, and total number of votes said to be contained in package. Wet in or stamp only 5 or 6 coupons in each bundle. If possible, candidates should use rubber stamp with name, address and district number.

BOSTON WOMAN ASKS FOR SWORD OF "MAD JACK"

Miss Susan Minns, a dainty little woman in gray and a member of one of the old Louisberg Square, Beacon Hill, families, appeared before Justice Morton in the equity merit session of the Superior Court today in an action to recover an old sword presented to Commander John Percival of the frigate Constitution for saving the life of the Sultan of Muscat in the war with Tripoli in 1814.

Percival was such a terror to the pirates of those days that he was known as "Mad Jack." He was engaged in making it hot for the freebooters of the sea when in the nick of time he rescued the Sultan from a pirate band, destroying the pirate ship in fifteen minutes.

Miss Minns produced letters in court today to establish the historical accuracy of "Mad Jack's" relentless character when he was after pirates.

The laws of this country did not permit its representatives to receive presents from foreign potentates in those days, so "Mad Jack" gave the sword—which was curved and known as a scimetar—to John P. Healy, at one time prominent in Boston. Healy left it to his widow and in the course of some years the sword was sold at auction.

Miss Minns, because of the historical association of the scimetar, bought it. She learned later that Benjamin F. Stevens of Boston had been a clerk on the Constitution and wanted the sword.

"I loaned the sword to Mr. Stevens," said Miss Minns, who took the witness stand, "and in some way the relic got into the hands of Percival Gassett, who, at the time, was American Consul to Peru. Mr. Gassett has refused to give up the sword. It is mine by purchase."

Gassett, who was represented by lawyers, it was brought out, claimed the sword because he is a grandnephew of "Mad Jack" Percival.

From excerpts of letters that were heard, testifying to the bravery of the dashing commander, it appears that he was captured by the pirates and tortured by them but he made his escape.

Judge Morton said that he would render his decision later.

CHRISTMAS TOY FAKIRS IN RIOT ON TREMONT ST.

The fight of Christmas toy fakirs for places on Tremont street in front of the Old Granary burying ground, which occurred Wednesday, was renewed today. Before the small riot subsided Patrolman Thomas Trainor had a long cut in one cheek, the result of being thrown against a packing case with projecting nails, and the uniform of Patrolman Daniel Driscoll was badly torn.

Unfeeling street cleaners had carried away the booths which the fakirs built and the rush this morning resulted. In place of the 200 men who were in the riot last week, between 400 and 500 had gathered this morning. When the clock in Park Street Church struck 8, the mad scramble was on. Two women were fortunate enough to win places in the line.

LAST FIVE DAYS OF CHANCE FOR BONUS ON VOTES

By THE CONTEST EDITOR.

Five days more!

Five days in which to take advantage of the "Fourth Special Offer" in the AMERICAN'S $40,000 Contest.

Candidates have until next Tuesday, December 31, at 10 p. m., to turn in all subscriptions and get the full benefit of the big year-end bonus vote offer.

The Contest Headquarters at No. 3 Winthrop square (just around the corner from the AMERICAN'S main office) will be open until 10 p. m. one week from tomorrow night.

Here is the "Fourth Special Offer":

BEGINNING DECEMBER 17 AND ENDING DECEMBER 31 AT 10 P. M. A SPECIAL VOTE BONUS WILL BE GIVEN ON EACH SUBSCRIPTION TURNED IN, AS FOLLOWS:

Sub. term.	Regular value.	Bonus value.	Total.
6 months	1,000 votes	1,000	2,000
12 months	2,500 votes	2,500	5,000
26 months	5,000 votes	5,000	12,500

Don't get the idea, candidates, that just because it happens to be Christmas week that it is impossible to get subscriptions. This is not the case. In fact, in many cases, it should be easier to obtain subscriptions this week than later.

Everyone is filled with the cheer of Christmas spirit, and no one who is approached will refuse to sign up for a subscription this week provided the subscription plan is properly explained and the prospective subscriber understands that its costs nothing to help.

After Tuesday, December 31, it will be a matter of merely a few weeks before the final $40,000 in cash and prizes are awarded.

Those of you who are doing any subscription work worthy of the name are certain to be among the prize winners. And to be a prize winner means to get something really worth while.

Candidates who are going out of town for the Christmas holidays should remember that any subscription blanks with them and sign up two or three down subscriptions while away.

With one three-year subscription counting 12,500 votes before Tuesday night, it is necessary to impress upon all candidates the vital importance of turning in every possible subscription that can be obtained before that time.

Dont wait for "the next offer." There may never be a "next offer."

Line up your friends before the year ends and make as good a showing as you possibly can.

All subscriptions received during the "fourth special offer" period will be counted in compiling the next vote list.

To be a leader in the next vote list means SUCCESS—success means $10,000 in cash money.

DOCTOR DENIES HE SENT NURSE LOVE LETTERS

SALEM, Dec. 23.—The introduction of love letters, alleged to have been written by Dr. Henry D. Abbott of Danvers to Miss Laura May Goff, the Salem nurse who is suing him for breach of promise, were Superior Court. The defendant was on the witness stand all the morning.

Dr. Abbott was shown many letters purporting to have been written by Miss Goff to him and some which he was alleged to have sent to the nurse. Dr. Abbott denied point blank any knowledge of the letters claimed to have been sent to him, and said emphatically he was not the author of the letters Miss Goff received. He said they must have come from other men or that Miss Goff had sealed them to herself.

The witness was shown the record book kept by Miss Goff in her capacity as nurse, and said he could not identify certain entries of physician's directions made in her handwriting. He said Miss Goff wrote a variety of styles and that he could not identify it as her. He testified he had often spoken to her about her handwriting.

The counsel then read a letter purported to have been written by Miss Goff to the doctor from Newark, Delaware, a suicidal attempt on her part. Dr. Abbott denied he had ever received such a letter and said it was probably written while Miss Goff was under the influence of hallucinations caused by the use of drugs.

The witness also denied the authorship of letters written on his own letterheads and signed "H," the initial of his first name. He testified that Miss Goff had access to his letterheads at all times.

Ask your Haberdasher to show you the

New Sterling TopGrip Collar

Patent Applied For

It's Different

SOLD BY

JORDAN MARSH CO.
KENNEDY'S
THE CRAVAT SHOP, 4 Bromfield St
SAMUELS, 69 Hanover St.
A. S. BARTLETT, 32 Hanover St.
KENNEY & SAVAGE, 2337 Wash. St

FELLOWS AND COMPANY
Providence
TROY, N. Y.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

NO OTHER STORE HAS AN AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTION SYSTEM BY WHICH HEAVY LOSSES RESULT IF LOTS DO NOT SELL QUICKLY.

Only One Day Left

Before Christmas

DOLLS FUR COATS WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

Hundreds of Christmas Lots Automatically Reduced Tomorrow

Open Until 6:30 P. M.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS WAISTS FUR SETS

You Cannot Afford to Miss These Opportunities In Your Last Minute Shopping.

The Management of The Georgian (Park Square) Announces a Special

Xmas Dinner

$2.00 Per Plate

Served from 12 noon to 9 P. M. A feast of good things to make Xmas of 1912 a red letter event in your life.

RESERVE YOUR TABLES NOW

EACH GUEST Will receive as a Yuletide Souvenir a Specially Designed Glass

Continuous Music Timely Decorations

SPECIAL NOTICE

HAVE YOU RECEIVED YOUR ADMISSION CARDS TO "CONSULTATION DAY" AND RESERVATION FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE?

If not we urge you to do so at once and save the management the embarrassment of being unable to favor you later.

GRIFFIN

Furs and Fur Coats For Men and Women

Are Now Marked Down

GEO. L. GRIFFIN & SON

368 Washington Street Boston

NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING CREDIT JEWELLERS

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

MAKE THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIFTS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE

$1 NO INTEREST CHARGED $1

Down OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY—WE TRUST YOU Week

DIAMOND RINGS $10 to $1000 — WATCHES Newest models, direct importations $10 to $100 — STICK PINS and BROOCHES $2 to $50 — PENDANTS Designed especially for Miss Flats materials, with diamonds, pearls, etc. $2 to $200 — CUFF LINKS TIE PINS In many attractive designs for little prices $1 to $5

We carry an immense line of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Silverware, etc., which we sell on an unusual credit plan at the same prices other high-class jewellers ask for cash

Open Evenings Till Christmas

LENOX JEWELRY COMPANY

Jewellers' Bldg. 373 WASHINGTON STREET Ninth Floor

E. T. Slattery Co.

OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON

154-155-156 Tremont Street

Reductions of ⅓ to ½ on Holiday Goods

To make way for our January Clearance Sale and to reduce our large stock of holiday goods to its regular size, we begin today a

Two Days' Sale

of holiday goods. Most of them were imported. Many are exclusive patterns. All are new and fresh. They include

Leather Bags, Tapestry Goods, Dutch Silver, Clocks, Chains, Pendants, Necklaces, Watches, Lavallieres, Needle Cases, Portfolios, Fans, Desk Fittings, Pictures, Brooches, Parisian Ivory, Ear Rings, Hair Ornaments, Bridge Counters, Calendars, Etc.

Shoppers in a Hurry

SHOULD BUY AT

8 MILK STREET

PLENTY OF CLERKS NO WAITING FOR CHANGE COMPLETE STOCK

CHRISTMAS CARDS

DESK FURNISHINGS

In Brass and Leather

Holiday Accessories

Hill, Smith & Co.

8 MILK STREET

GINTER'S Christmas Price Cuts

Mince Meat Home Made, Pure Qt. Fruit Jar 25c
Mince Meat "Nonesuch" Condensed Pkg. 9c
Raisins Crown Seeded Fancy LB. PKG. 9c
Raisins Fancy Table Clusters 40c value 29c
Currants Selected Vostizza Vostizza 12c
Citron Fancy Crystallized Lb. 18c
Peel Crystallized Oranges or Lemon Lb. 15c
Bell's Seasoning Can 9c
Plum Pudding Wm. & R. L. Qt. Fruit Jar 25c
Cranberries New Qt. 10c
Oranges Sweet, Large Doz. 29c
Mixed Nuts Finest Assortment Lb. 18c
Walnuts Soft Shell Lb. 23c
Figs Large Imported Lb. 18c
Dates Arabian Blend Layer Lb. 15c
Pound Cake Rich, Pure Lb. 23c
Mabisco or Prefects Sugar Wafers Pkg. 7½c
Chocolates 2 LB. Box 1.25 Value 89c
Ribbon Candy LB. 25c

Butter 35c Lb

Finest Quality. Our Best Grade

40c Coffee GUY TO Lb. 27c

"Golden Rose." Fine Breakfast Coffee, as Good Elsewhere Costs 40c Lb.

60c Quality Tea Lb. 29c

Golden Rose, Spring Bud Fickings, Oolong, Eng. Break., Sliced or Ceylon, 60c Quality

RYE, PORT BOTH FOR 99c

Combination Costs 12 at Other Stores

Banquet Rye Old Private Stock ½ Gal. Jug 1.00
Port or Sherry "Santa Teresa." Qt. Bot. 35c (2 Bots. Special for 99c) 1.35

Whisky "Monkey" Pure Qt. 73c
Hunter Rye Carnation C. G. Bottling 83c
Black & White Scotch 1.03
Scotch Lords of England Old Glenlivet Bot. 87c
Irish Wm. Jameson's Bot. 95c
Booth's Old Tom Gin 89c
Rum Everett Spring Pt. Bot. Domestic 39c Qt. 73c
Cal. Wines Port, Sherry, All Kinds Bot. 23c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Port Tarragona, 3.00 Val Bot. 45c
Champagne Trouville Sec ½ Bot. 89c Bot. 97c
Cooking Brandy Rich Pure Qt. 73c
Ale, Bass Burke's or McMullen's Pt. Qt. 28c
Cocktails Heublein's Club All Kinds. Bot. 89c
Punch Milk or Rum Base Bot. 73c

Free Quick Delivery ★ Price List Free

Ginter Co

163 Summer ★ Union, Cor. Elm
495 Washington ★ 16 Canal
Specialty Shop, Agents, 122 Tremont

SEMI-WEEKLY SALE

Turkey . . . 28c
Fancy Fowl . . 18c
Vermont Chickens . 20c
Native Ducks and Geese, 23c & 25c

T. D. BAKER CO
PROVISIONERS
721-723 Washington St

DISCOURAGED BY POVERTY, HE DIES BY NOOSE

The body of George Brooks, a fifty-year-old carpenter, was found hanging from a ladder in an uncompleted house on Pennsylvania avenue, East Somerville, today. The man's suicide at Christmas time revealed the story of a hopeless struggle to provide for his wife and four children.

Last Spring, full of hope that he would make his way in the States, Brooks came to East Somerville.

The family formerly lived in Canada. Brooks found work and the future looked bright. Then work became slack and he was laid off. He couldn't find employment at his trade, so he sought another line of endeavor. He got a job selling jewelry.

He couldn't make enough to properly support his wife and the children. A climax in Brooks' troubles, it is said, came last week, with Christmas coming on and no money in the house.

Brooks disappeared. The next day Mrs. Brooks at h r Cutter street hom received a letter from her hu band telling her that he was going to give up the struggle and was going to drown himself. Nothing was h a rd of him until his b.dy was fo nd today.

Gilchrist's

OPEN TONIGHT And Tomorrow Evening Until 10 P. M.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY

In Addition to

Radical Mark-Downs

on

Toys, Dolls, Games, Books

And Other Christmas Goods.

Double Stamps—Double Value for Your Money, Tuesday, at

GILCHRIST CO

Washington St., Winter St., Hamilton Pl.

BOMB WOUNDS VICEROY OF INDIA, KILLS NATIVE; LADY HARDINGE UNHURT

Lord and Lady Hardinge. This picture was taken at Delhi just before the Durbar festivities.

DELHI, India, Dec. 23—Lord Hardinge, Viceroy of India, was wounded in three places and two other men were killed when an assassin concealed on a housetop hurled a bomb while the Viceroy was making a state entry into Delhi, the new capital of the Indian empire, today.

Lady Hardinge, who was seated beside her husband in a howdah on top of an elephant, had a narrow escape from death with her husband.

Lord Hardinge was taken to a hospital, where three pieces of the bomb were removed from his body, one from the shoulder and two from the back.

An attendant who was walking beside the elepaunt was instantly killed by the explosion and a bystander was so badly crushed in the panic which followed that he died soon afterwards.

The police arrested several persons and the government offered a reward of $5,000 for the name thrower.

As a result of the thrower's bad aim the bomb strikes but edge of the magnificently caparisoned howdah in which Lord and Lady Hardinge were seated. The infernal missile exploded with a roar which threw the procession into confusion. The trappings of the frightened elephants mingled with the shouts of the shooters and natives as several Sepoys drained into the home from whose roof the bomb had been hurled. Lord Hardinge fell to the bottom of the howdah with the blood streaming from his shoulder and a moment later Lady Hardinge fainted.

The wounded Viceroy was hurriedly taken to the hospital, where examination revealed that the injury would not be fatal unless blood poisoning developed.

When it was found that Lord Hardinge's injuries were less serious than at first supposed the orders for the cancellation of the afternoon's ceremonies were revoked and the speeches and visits took place as scheduled, save that the Viceroy was absent. It is understood that Lord Hardinge, who at the time was unconscious, asked that this be done.

The police have learned that the plot to assassinate Lord Hardinge was hatched shortly after the Durbar, when King George moved the capital to Delhi.

Thousands of visitors were in Delhi today for the ceremonies attending the state entry of the Viceroy.

The ceremonies today marked the removal of the Indian government from Calcutta to Delhi, and were accompanied by scenes of unusual Oriental splendor. In the procession were hundreds of soldiers and natives in gorgeous uniforms. Indian nobles in costly robes which glittered with jewels accompanied the Viceroy on elephants.

Rose Fitzgerald 'Rejects' Sir Thomas; Calls Him "Fickle"

A title was laid at the feet of a fair Boston maid when Sir Thomas Lipton was here—and rejected. Miss Rose Fitzgerald, daughter of the Mayor, was the maid who declined to accept the bauble and the story has just come out. As the Mayor tells it:

Following the banquet at the Copley-Plaza, some personal friends, twenty-five or thirty of them, joined us in an informal tete-a-tete. Some young girls and some married women were trying to get Sir Thomas to commit himself as to the girls he had met and particularly as to his rumored engagement to a Denver beauty.

Finally he said, "If you want to know who Lady Lipton is going to be, she is right here in this room. Stand up, Rose," speaking to my daughter.

"I won't accept you, Sir Thomas. You're too fickle," my daughter replied. After the laugh had subsided Sir Thomas remarked, "At last I know how it feels to be rejected."

HEAVY CHRISTMAS TRADE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Chicago's Christmas this year, it is estimated, will cost about $20,000,000, making it the most prosperous in the history of the city. For gifts, including toys, it is figured that $12,000,000 will be spent. Dinners, wines, liquors and tobacco are expected to add about $1,500,000, while the remainder will be made up in gifts of employers to their employes.

To Save St. Sophia's Crumbling Mosque

How Christendom plans to preserve the chief jewel of Mohammedan worship to make it again the most ancient of cathedrals—When the Turks are finally driven from Europe. Exclusively

In SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Well Dressed Paris Woman Must Spend More Than $40,000!

PARIS, Dec. 23.—For a woman to be well dressed in Paris she must spend annually more than $40,000 on clothes alone, exclusive of jewelry.

This conclusion is reached by Le Miroir, a weekly paper, in several interviews with proprietors of fashionable shops and noticeably well dressed actresses and society women.

The elegantly attired Parisienne must have six tailor-made dresses at $140 apiece on the average, ten evening gowns costing from $200 to $500 apiece and at least three sport and riding costumes at $140 apiece. Of linen pieces 140 are necessary at from $10 to $60 apiece.

The following furs are absolutely necessary: A sable mantle costing between $6,000 and $10,000, mantles of chinchilla and ermine at $1,400 each, as well as muffs and stoles to match at about $2,100.

When one turns to hats, any fashionable woman must buy half a dozen hats monthly, varying between $30 and $600. These, with two birds of paradise trimmings at $160 and other trimmings at $100, bring the bat total up to $12,000.

REPUBLICANS HELP PLANS FOR THE INAUGURAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Politics will have small place in the personnel of the committee which will have charge of the arrangements attending the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson as President. This has been settled, and the wisdom and experience of men who have handled inaugural celebrations in the past will be called upon, irrespective of politics.

The names of those who will be expected to take care of the multiplicity of details will be named today, and the chairman of the twenty-six committees which will shoulder the burden will be selected by the chairman, William C. Eustis.

The finance committee reports that there will be plenty of money to meet the expense, and a larger crowd than ever is expected.

SEEK 'WOMAN WITH SOFT HANDS' FOR LYNN HOLDUP

The police of Salem, Beverly, Swampscott, Marblehead, Peabody and other bordering towns and cities were called on today to help run down the mysterious woman bandit who robbed and beat Miss Georgia Starkey, the former artist, at her home No. 324 Essex street, Lynn. The bandit is described as about five feet, seven inches tall, dressed in dark material and wearing a dark hat. Miss Starkey said that she was rather prepossessing, with regular features and that her hands felt soft as velvet as they pressed firmly against her throat.

Miss Starkey is still suffering from the effects of blows from a lead pipe.

TEST STOCK TAX LAW IN INDIANA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The constitutionality of the Indiana law authorizing the collector of taxes from residents on shares of stock in foreign corporations was upheld today by the United States Supreme Court in the case of Henry Y. Darnell against the State of Indiana. Darnell was assessed on stock in the L. M. Darnell Manufacturing Company, located at Memphis, Tenn.

TEN DRIVEN OUT BY WEST END FIRE

Ten persons were driven to the street by the smoke from a fire today in the first floor of the five-story brick building at No. 22 Minot street, in the West End. The fire was confined to the first floor, occupied by Abraham Selman, a dealer in electrical supplies. The damage was $1,500. The cause was unknown.

Now Is the Time to Buy a Ladies' Fur Outside Coat

We have marked them down. Now from **$20** up.

Big line of Natural Pony Coats at very special prices.

GEO. L. GRIFFIN & SON

368 Washington Street Boston

HICKEY GETS '20 YEARS TO LIFE' SENTENCE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 23.—J. Frank Hickey, convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of little Joseph Josephs in the town of Lackawanna, was today sentenced to not less than twenty years nor more than life imprisonment in Auburn prison.

That was the maximum penalty. Fearing that there might be trouble because of the general indignation over the verdict of the jury, Sheriff Becker had Hickey taken through the tunnel from the county jail to the district attorney's office early this morning. A large crowd gathered about the building and every precaution was used to protect Hickey from outside attack, there having been rumors that the convicted man would never reach the prison gates.

No Comment on Judge.

Justice Charles H. Brown, who on Saturday voiced his disappointment upon the jury's verdict, went into court shortly after 10 o'clock and almost immediately Hickey was arraigned before him. Justice Brown pronounced sentence at 10:15 o'clock.

There was no demonstration. It was thought the court would utter a criticism of the jury, but he merely went through the routine act of pronouncing sentence. Hickey was taken back to the jail to await his departure for Auburn prison at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

A rush followed when Hickey was being led from the courtroom to the tunnel upon the return trip to the jail, and in the crush and jam two women were knocked down and injured. They were taken into offices, where they soon revived, and were able to leave the building unassisted.

Officers Ready to Shoot.

Sheriff Becker ordered six deputies to be at the station for the start to Auburn with Hickey. They had orders to "shoot to preserve order," in case any attempt were made to reach Hickey. Hickey wrote the following letter to Chief Gibson of Lackawanna today:

Dear Sir—In justice to you, on account of criticism towards you for not getting the body of Joey Josephs when I first wrote you, let me tell you that if you had recovered his body at that time, in all probability you never would have heard from me again, or the father either, as it would have passed from my memory as the other murder that I committed murders, and I would have still been at liberty and other boys would have been killed.

Hard as it was for the parents to have been so long without having the boy to bury, try to show them that their long suffering has without doubt been the means of saving some other father and mother from meeting with the same sorrow.

I wish that you would make this public, as I offer candid thought, believe it to be your right after what you have been through in connection with this case.

J. FRANK HICKEY.

P. S.—Please give me a line at Auburn prison and let me know if this meets with your views on the subject. J. FRANK HICKEY.

FALL RIVER RECTOR ST. PAUL'S SPEAKER

Rev. Chauncy H. Blodgett, rector of St. John's Church, Fall River, made an address in St. Paul's Cathedral at noon today on "The Christian Measure of Worth." He contrasted the rich splendor of the funeral of the Nativity in Bethlehem today with the bare stable in which Christ was born, and pointed out the danger of estimating the value of the Christianity of any age by the wealth, position and culture of its adherents.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c

3,653 Men Busy in Boston with Final Rush of Xmas Mail

Christmas mail handled by the Post-office Department this season will be the heaviest in the history of Greater Boston. Postmaster Mansfield has sworn in for special service, 287 sub carriers and 370 clerks and helpers in the Boston postal district. With the 1,302 regular carriers and 1,695 clerks, 3,654 men will assort and distribute the bulk of the Christmas arrivals. Last year 3,500 men were employed.

Carriers in the outlaying districts will use wheelbarrows, carts and wagons to deliver the packages. There will be one delivery Christmas morning, but this does not mean that this will complete the holiday delivery. Every year there are hundreds of sacks that come the day before. Much of this remains unsorted until after Christmas, but on the evening of the following day Postmaster Mansfield expects that the rush will be over.

There are sixty-nine stations in all. The 2,000 postoffice clerks handle some 170,000 sacks of mail in the final week. These sacks would reach from the North Station to a point fifteen miles beyond Portland, Me., about 120 miles. If the average number of stamps sold during the final week should be laid in a line it would reach from the State House to the City Hall in Worcester, over forty miles.

For twelve working days, from December 2 to December 15, 178,895 money orders were issued from the postal district. In 1911 there were 182,591 similar orders issued. The figures for 1911 were $1,331,380.19, while this year the figures for the corresponding period are $1,378,232.01, or an increase of $47,052.42.

In the registry department the business has increased 33 per cent. over last year.

WHITNEYS BUY HOUSE IN PARIS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney have just heard that they have completed the purchase of Moncure Robinson's beautiful home in Paris. Further details as to why the Whitneys wanted the house and why Mr. Robinson was willing to sell, were not forthcoming, but it was generally understood that the Whitneys had decided upon this Paris establishment as a satisfactory environment for the further pursuit of Mrs. Whitney's work in sculpture. Mrs. Whitney was Gertrude Vanderbilt.

TRAWLER TOWS SCHOONER; THINK EIGHT ARE LOST

Word was received in Boston today that the steam trawler Swell had been sighted southeast of Highland Light, towing the three-masted schooner Henry R. Tilton, which was waterlogged and had been abandoned by her crew of from eight to ten men, who were believed to have been lost.

The news was brought by Captain Richard Tobin of the trawler Spray, who declared the schooner had lost its sails, its deckload had shifted and its stern was apparently badly damaged.

From another source it was reported that on December 15 the steamer Ardoyne, from New York to Antwerp, had been spoken at sea. The liner's captain announced he had on board the crew of an American schooner who had left their vessel after. Captain Tobin of the Spray said the Tilton bore no evidences of fire. He said undoubtedly the Tilton's crew had been lost at sea.

On the Tilton were Captain Gray and a crew of probably eight men. The craft left Windsor, N. S., on November 28, loaded with lumber, for New York City. The vessel was owned by Pendleton Brothers of New York and Belfast, Me. It was thought the schooner had met disaster in the gales which have harassed the New England coast since Thanksgiving.

The Tilton will be towed into Boston. The crew of the trawler Swell will get a handsome salvage out of the wreck for Christmas spending money.

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE REFRESHMENT

LIPTON'S TEA

SUSTAINS AND CHEERS

DIAMONDS

THE MAN'S GIFT TO HIS MOTHER, SWEETHEART, HIS WIFE OR SISTER

We have unexcelled facilities for securing the best offerings in the diamond markets of the world.

Our combined wholesale and retail business gives us this unusual advantage.

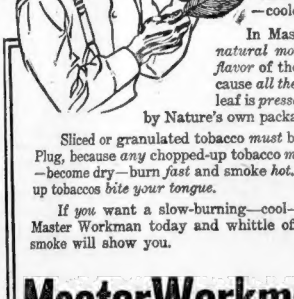
Our diamonds range from the smallest solitaire to the richest necklace.

WE INVITE A COMPARISON OF VALUES

Smith Patterson Co.

Diamond Merchants, Jewelers and Silversmiths

52 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.



Nature's Own Wrapper Keeps Tobacco Best

The Natural Leaf Wrapper is valued highly because it enables the manufacturer to give *you* the freshest—sweetest—coolest tobacco for your pipe.

In Master Workman Tobacco all the *natural moisture*, on which the *natural flavor* of the leaf depends, is retained, because *all the moisture* and *sweetness* of the leaf is *pressed into* the plug and kept there by Nature's own package—the *natural leaf wrapper*.

Sliced or granulated tobacco *must* be inferior to Master Workman Plug, because *any* chopped-up tobacco *must* lose its moisture and flavor—become dry—burn *fast* and smoke *hot*. That's why all such chopped up tobaccos *bite your tongue*.

If you want a slow-burning—cool—sweet smoke, get a plug of Master Workman today and whittle off a *fresh pipeful*. That *first* smoke will show you.

MasterWorkman PLUG TOBACCO

Better Quality leaf and one-half ounce more than in any other form **2½ oz. 10c**

GREAT REDUCTIONS AT 10:30 A.M.
FINAL CLEARANCE AT 2:30 P.M. **TUESDAY**

THESE REDUCTIONS AFFORD WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL LATE COMERS

WE WILL CLOSE OUT SURPLUS HOLIDAY GOODS

ON THOROUGHFARE TABLES

AND THE ADJACENT COUNTERS

AS FAST AS ONE LOT IS SOLD ANOTHER TAKES ITS PLACE

REMAINING LOTS GO AT 1/4, 1/3 OR EVEN 1/2 OFF ALL MUST BE SOLD

SHEPARD NORWELL CO.

MANY NEW STATIONS OPENED TO MEET THE BIG DEMAND FOR EGGS

BUY YOUR XMAS
Umbrellas, Canes and Gloves
HERE
Big Line. Special Values.
GEO. L. GRIFFIN & SON
368 Washington Street
Boston

Are You a Rheumatic?
We have many letters from grateful users. Elmer & Amend's 2851 will relieve you. Reliable druggists carry it.

Rush Orders Sent in from All Sections of the City in War on Trust.

Continued from First Page.

scramble. Cooper Brothers of Dorchester avenue couldn't keep up with the demand—even by supplying only one dozen to a customer. Customers would buy one dozen—go around the corner and deposit it—then come back for another. The clerks were too busy to distinguish between the many faces.

Mrs. J. L. Stearns, active leader of the Housekeepers' League, took some eggs at her home at No. 714 Commonwealth avenue. She sold a case in spite of herself, for Mrs. Stearns is too busy to sell the eggs personally and made no effort to attract purchasers.

Then this station was transferred to the home of Mrs. Blanchard of No. Church street, Waverly, where new purchasers appeared.

Mrs. Sughrue, a member of the Egg Committee of the Housekeepers' League, was an active worker today. She sent in an order for a new station at No. 217 West Eighth street, Miss D. E. Bock, and eggs were rushed to the address.

The AMERICAN'S egg wagons were besieged by eager purchasers. Many commuters Saturday came in town and saw the wagons at the stations. They said:

Wagons Besieged.

"Good—that's a great bargain. I'll take a couple of dozen home."

And then they came back later, on their way home, and the wagons were sold out and gone.

Today they profited by this experience and made purchases on their way in town. In hundreds of offices, from State street to Dudley street, the white pasteboard cartons containing the league eggs, lay with the business man's coat and hat all day, awaiting for him to take them home in the evening.

In preparation for the big rush expected in the late afternoon, preparations were made to supply the AMERICAN'S wagons with extra heavy stocks, from the central station at No. 5 Winthrop square. Every effort was made to meet the enormous demand.

The busiest spot in Boston today was the commission house where Mr. X was getting out the eggs. Each egg went through a complicated process. It was trundled into a big room on a motor truck with thousands of others. A man snatched it up, held it against a lighted opening in a little tin tube, turned it swiftly in his fingers, saw that it was good.

A third man dropped it into one of the compartments in the cardboard cartons. A fourth slipped the cartons into shape and set it firmly into the crate with twenty-nine other cartons exactly similar.

And half a minute later that crate was put, with a pile of others, on a motor truck at the door and whisked away to one of the many stations, or to one of the AMERICAN'S wagons.

Crowds Everywhere.

Compared to the scenes in this commission house, the turbulent crowds at each postoffice and express office was calm as a prayer meeting.

Dorchester had the biggest share of the egg stations. Nine were in operation there this morning, and almost as many more were opened during the day. Roxbury and the South End came next with five each, and the rest were scattered about all parts of the greater city. Two stations established up to this morning numbered fifty-seven, with nine wagons, in addition. And the wagons sold more than the busiest egg stations.

The Colonial Importing Company, No. 39 Washington street, sent in a hurry order by phone for a sign to advertise their eggs. They got the sign up, and an hour later their five cases were empty.

Weiss & Park of No. 650 Blue Hill avenue, did not get their cases till midnight Saturday night—too late to sell any. But their customers had been told to come back this morning.

"When we opened up today," said Mr. Park, "there were close to a hundred people waiting outside the door. We sold five crates in half an hour, fairly throwing them into our customers' arms."

Cooper Brothers and the Wrentham Market had similar experiences. In each case orders for more eggs came in today.

Dealer Makes Good.

A. H. Rudio at No. 102 Washington street, Dorchester, and the Station Market sent in more orders for eggs. The Dorchester Supply Company didn't get their eggs till late Saturday, so sold five cases of their own eggs at twenty-four cents—eggs that had cost them twenty-six cents, and that they had planned to sell at a good profit instead of at a loss. "We sold them to satisfy our customers," they said today. "There was nothing else to do. But send us some more eggs at once."

That was the cry everywhere for "More eggs! More eggs!" Nobody could get enough. There was no question of how fast they would sell. It was simply a question of how fast they could be handled.

TELLS GRATITUDE TO AMERICAN MAN FOR CHEAPER EGGS

The following letter has been received by Mr. Harry P. Cassidy, the AMERICAN'S egg expert:

No. 15 Vine street,
Charlestown, Mass.,
December 2.

Mr. Harry P. Cassidy:

Dear Sir—I cannot tell you how truly grateful I am to you for having reduced the enormous price of eggs. Your work is so pleasing to our poor people who have practically been denied eggs in their families for the past two years. Wishing you success in your business and a Merry Christmas with all its blessings. Gratefully yours, H. N. KELLY.

packed and distributed. J. A. Bowman, who sold a big supply Saturday at his Charlestown market and ordered fifteen crates early today, said:

"I'll send my own wagons to get the eggs from the commission house, if it will get them out any earlier. It's the greatest trade getter ever. People come to buy eggs and take along half a dozen other bundles before they're through."

The enormous volume of business in the egg war made it impossible to keep secret the identity of the commission men handling the business. Trade threats were made to him by many dealers, who investigated the source of the AMERICAN'S supply.

Stations Do the Rest.

The reporter for a morning paper that has carried on a campaign of innuendo against the Housekeepers' League for their egg fight, traced up the commission house and went to the manager:

"Who at you selling these eggs to?" he asked.

"To the egg stations."

"Aren't you selling them to Cassidy?"

"Nary a egg."

"Well, aren't you selling them to the AMERICAN?"

"Not at all. The eggs are delivered to the egg stations or the egg wagons given by the AMERICAN. The stations and wagons sell the eggs at twenty-four cents a dozen, and we go round after a day or two—after the eggs are sold—and collect the twenty-four cents."

Supply Quickly Sold.

Orders today came with a rush for which even the big business Saturday had not prepared the commission men handling the deal.

In many cases stores called up at 9 o'clock to order two cases, and half an hour later increased their order to five cases.

J. A. Bowman, who owns the Neck market in Charlestown and other stores, ordered fifteen cases for his various stores. He said:

"Your eggs didn't come out until late Saturday, but when they did come they didn't stay long. People snatched them up as fast as we could hand them out."

Eggs strong in a day to a position of prominence on every family's bill of fare. At first there were attempts to sell other than the Housekeepers' League eggs at the reduced price. Then Mr. X., the commission man handling the deal, ordered his packers to stamp the eggs with a star on one end so as to distinguish them.

Any egg stamped with this star found not strictly the best, will be made good if returned to the store.

Housekeepers Busy.

The Housekeepers' League's activities were renewed today. The women members were active throughout the city in pushing the work along.

Cooper Bros. of No. 1802 Dorchester avenue, which has sold thousands of eggs, telephoned in to say:

"Our eggs got to us Saturday afternoon. The rush started at once. Then I ordered my clerks to sell only one dozen to a customer. This rule was enforced, but in fifty minutes we cleaned out three cases. **"Send us five cases a day till further orders."**

Miss Eliza McAdams, who ran a successful egg station in the Town Hall at Revere, Saturday, changed today to the store of Mrs. Arthur E. Kirby, No. 317 Broadway, Revere. She ordered ten cases sent down today, and Miss Jean Morrison of East Boston also wanted ten cases for her egg station in the polling both at Maverick and Paris streets, East Boston.

The Park Cooperative Society of Jamaica Plain, which ordered ten cases late Saturday, wrote:

"Eggs arrived, but late. They will go all right. They came at 9 p. m., but even at that we cleaned out a case. Previously we had sold our regular stock as the customers came in and demanded eggs and rather than disappoint them we let ours go at a loss to us. They all swear by the AMERICTN out this way. Miss Ferris has volunteered to distribute the eggs."

Praise from Pulpit.

The store of S. Cohen at No. 293 Broadway, South Boston, started out Saturday with a one-case order. This morning early came a phone call for six cases—quick!

"Our eggs went like hot cakes," Mr. Cohen said. "Our customers liked them and demanded more. Mrs. Kuido and Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Blair, three of our old customers from Newman street, came back today, after buying a dozen eggs Saturday—praised them they had bought and wanted more. Hurry them along."

The Rev. Mr. Littlehark of the Finn Church, at Squantum, praised the AMERICAN and the Housekeepers' League for their work, in his sermon yesterday. He also helped directly by securing a new egg station. In charge of which will be Elizabeth Kokinen, No. 405 Garfield street, Quincy.

Mrs. T. Bloom of the Clifton Grocery, Roxbury, wrote:

"Our store is right in the centre of a locality where people most interested in cutting the high cost of living live. There appears to be no station near here. I offer the use of this store as a station. The Housekeepers' League, with the aid of the AMERICAN, has entered upon a good cause, and I hope to be allowed to do my little share in the attempt to lower prices.

"I wish you success in your efforts."

Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop city and town officials have taken an active interest in the campaign. At 2 o'clock this afternoon a station was opened in the basement of the Chelsea City Hall. Mrs. J. N. Mitchel, vice-president of the Ladies' Hebrew Charitable Association, with some of her friends, volunteered to take charge. They ordered ten cases—just for a starter.

On Saturday, practically the first day of the egg war, more than 100,000 eggs were sold and the number would have been doubled if the demand could have been supplied.

Efforts will be made to meet the demand from now on.

"Send Us More Eggs."

Interest in the efforts to give Greater Boston eggs at reasonable prices increased yesterday and today when the public realized the object and extent of the enterprise.

Harry P. Cassidy, the pure food expert of Philadelphia, who smashed the Egg Trust there, and who was brought to Boston to continue his work for the AMERICAN, was kept busy yesterday and today answering telephone calls in connection with the Boston object.

The cry came from all quarters:

"Send us eggs—we can sell 'em by the thousands."

The total number of eggs sold at the close of business on Saturday night, for the two days the work was in progress, was 150,000. The man who supplies the eggs had three teams at work today and his men were on the jump to get the eggs demanded to the various stations.

Miss Jean Morrison of Princeton street, East Boston, who with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Morrison, sold several crates of eggs in the polling booth at Maverick and Paris streets, East Boston, was the second order to come in for Monday eggs. She wanted ten crates. Then there came orders for one, two, three and five crates.

The demand for the eggs everywhere was great. To meet it, the egg commission man, "Mr. X," as Harry P. Cassidy

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

I am the man who twelve years ago broke the high prices of TEAS and COFFEES in BOSTON.

20 TONS FANCY RIBBON
XMAS CANDY
GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY PURE
And of the Finest Quality
Put Up in Fancy Xmas Boxes
A Two-Pound Box for 20c
While It Lasts Call and See It
ALL BEST TEAS 25c BEST COFFEES 24c
Importers Branch (LTD.)
17 WASHINGTON STREET
Also ANNEX No. 1 AT No. 1 WASHINGTON ST., 57 WASHINGTON ST., and 89 FRIEND ST.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Costs 50c Per Box—You Save $1.00 doctor's bill. Red Cross Cough Drops. 25c

THE FOURTH-ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

THE substantial growth of the Fourth-Atlantic National Bank since its removal to its ample and convenient quarters at the corner of State and Kilby Streets is conclusive evidence that it is giving its patrons most acceptable service.

It will be glad to give the same careful attention to new customers, regardless of the size of their balance or volume of business transacted.

THE FOURTH-ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

STATE STREET, Corner KILBY
BOSTON

You Save Money
Here's Proof

The United States Government Laboratory test shows Ceresota to be worth from 14 to 79 cents per barrel more than other well known and extensively advertised flours.

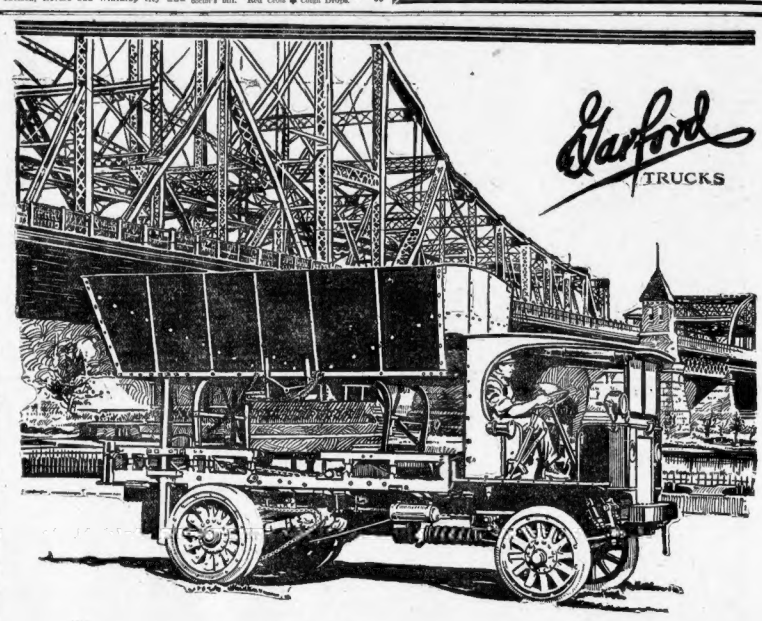
This is the best reason in the world why you should use

Ceresota Flour
The prize bread flour of the world

GET A CERESOTA COOK BOOK. It contains valuable suggestions and over a hundred recipes that are unusually excellent. This book delights every housekeeper. It will interest you. Limited Edition FREE. Send a post card today to The Northwestern Consolidated Milling Company, Chamber of Commerce, Boston, Mass.

Save the coupons in every sack. They tell how to get a splendid little story book of intense interest to every child. Let your children color the many lovely pictures with the harmless water-colors that you get, too. Children love this story of wonderful adventure—it's just the kind your child wants to hear "all over again."

Manufactured by
The Northwestern Consolidated Milling Co., Minneapolis, Minn.



Big Business and the Garford truck

FOR ten years the Garford truck has been associated with big business. It has always been picked by big men. It has helped to develop and build some of the world's most modern structures. Right now it is identified with the nation's largest construction jobs. It is built for big things—the tasks of today.

You will find these efficient trucks at work on the famous Catskill Aqueduct in New York City. This job is the greatest undertaking of its kind in the world. It will cost over $200,000,000.00.

Over in the United States Navy Yard (Brooklyn, New York,) Garford trucks are helping to carry on and rapidly complete the important and costly work of the United States government.

The New York Mail Company, probably the largest individual handlers of mail matter in the world, selected Garford trucks. No other business must be conducted with such accuracy as the transportation of mail. Outgoing and incoming trains, arriving and departing ocean liners, must be connected with promptly, at all hours of the day—seven days in the week. Sub-station deliveries must be prompt and not subject to delays on account of bad weather, or a sick horse. The Garford truck solved the problem for this transportation company. The New York Mail Co. has just ordered twenty-six additional Garford trucks to be ready on January first for the new Parcels Post Act, which becomes effective on that date. They have purchased, to date, fifty-seven Garford trucks.

Contractors in charge of and carrying on the construction work of the New York State Barge Canal and the New York Connecting Railway Bridge use Garford trucks.

You will find Garford trucks at work on dams and bridges. You will find them the preference of metropolitan transportation men, and grain and produce shippers—whose business it is to transport quickly, promptly and economically. We can supply you with the names of scores of well-known concerns.

Municipal Committees, Chambers of Commerce and Commercial Clubs, are indorsing the work of the Garford truck. You will find it doing splendid Fire Department work. Some cities, where the Garford truck is in use for street cleaning purposes, have reduced their operating expenses thirty per cent.

Down among the great docks of our principal seaport cities (particularly where trans-Atlantic liners dock) you will find Garford trucks loading and unloading merchandise, of every description, going to and from all parts of the world.

In great manufacturing centers where steels, huge girders, raw or finished materials of all kinds are continually being hauled, you will find our "five tonners" traveling all over the yards. It will pay you to talk to the traffic managers of some of these great plants; they will tell you some surprising things about Garford efficiency.

The judgment of such men is a valuable guide for you. What is economical and right for their business—must be so for yours.

At any rate, if you are in the market for trucks (and you should be if you haul things) it will pay you to investigate, or delegate some one to listen to what we have to say about the economy, efficiency and effectiveness of the Garford truck.

They come in all sizes for any line of business. Shall we send a representative, or would you prefer to call?

The Garford Company, Elyria, Ohio
The R. and L. Company, 915-921 Boylston St.

VOLUNTEERS HEARD FROM EVERYWHERE; WOMEN UNITE TO LOWER COST OF LIVING

Continued from Page 4.

(who did it all) has christened his source of supply, hired extra candlers and worked hard handling the tremendous orders of eggs.

Mr. Cassidy, who started the twenty-four cent egg movement in Philadelphia, and then came to Boston and set war going here, will confer today with members of the Housekeepers League and plan extensions of the work. Not only eggs, but butter, and every other staple that may be sold at inflated prices, will be attacked. It will be the "Egg War" no longer, but the "Living-Cost-War." Boston will be the first city of the country to have an organization definitely committed to determined measures against high cost of living.

Mr. Cassidy answered his critics in an address to the women of the Housekeepers' League Saturday afternoon. He was questioned by women present, and then by Fred W. Gerry, a commission merchant who wishes to enter the fight.

Gerry declared he was a Bostonian and favored home industries and said he ought to have the backing of the league. Cassidy answered that the league should back every worthy movement to cut the cost of foods, but asked Mr. Gerry:

"If you're so zealous to help cut the cost of living, why haven't you approached some organization of Boston women, or some newspaper, with your plan, before I came to Boston and before twenty-four cent eggs were an assured success."

"Gerry didn't answer," said Cassidy today.

There are many critics of Cassidy's movement, but after you have reasoned with them, most of them say he is right.

"Those who don't," said Cassidy, "you will usually find are connected in some way with the egg industry."

Cassidy's answer to his critics may be condensed into something like this.

"You say my commission man, 'Mr. X' is making big profits at twenty-four cents a dozen. Then how much profit the retailers are making selling these same eggs at thirty to forty cents a dozen?"

That's Cassidy's platform—that eggs can be sold at a profit at twenty-four cents a dozen. And now he believes they can be sold at a profit at a lower price.

For storage men are lowering their price and preparing to dump their eggs on the market.

Late Saturday night, after the tremendous sales of the rst day had had their effect on the egg market, word went forth from the wholesalers to the retailers.

"You can have our eggs at twenty-two cents Monday."

The retailers grinned. They have been getting eggs for weeks, according to Mr. Cassidy, at a price low enough to let them sell at twenty-four cents or three-sheets, and make a profit.

This new drop by the storage men was so much in their pockets if they could maintain the retail price where it stands.

Retailers Keep up Fight.

They planned to stick to their guns in a determined effort to live out the twenty-cent egg movement. They reasoned:

"These women, the Housekeepers' league, will push the thing for a few days. Then, if they can't see any effect on the market, they will weaken and begin to tire."

They failed to reckon on the organizing abilities of Cassidy. The AMERICAN'S publicity and the AMERICAN'S egg articles were strown soundly in by the support of the young Philadelphia food-crusader.

Mr. Cassidy is going right ahead. He has opened negotiations with a new commission man, who has eight carloads of eggs. These eggs the dealer offered to handle and deliver at twenty-three cents a dozen. When Cassidy questioned this man about his knowledge of conditions in Boston, he found the dealer would have great trouble in delivering the eggs.

These eight carloads will be held in reserve. If the supply of the man who has undertaken the deal shows signs of running out, new supplies will be ready.

"Mr. X" wasn't worrying, at last reports. He reported today he had close to three hundred cases—more than a hundred thousand eggs—waiting delivery.

The Housekeepers' League committee on organization, of which Mrs. J. L. Strauss of No. 714 Commonwealth avenue is chairman, has called a meeting for the day after Christmas to perfect organization. At that time, plans will be laid for an extension of the egg fight, and to add other food products to eggs, if such a course is found to be feasible.

Cassidy Tells the Public What He Proposes to Accomplish in Boston

By H. P. CASSIDY.

1.—In view of the fact that some misleading statements have been made, I have thought it advisable to outline in this way the purposes and the work I have in view in Boston and New England. The effort to reduce the price of eggs to twenty-four cents or below is only an incident in the great and necessary work that lies before us.

2.—I wish to state positively that I am not engaged in the egg business or in any other enterprise, except my work for the Boston AMERICAN, and to assist as far as I can the people of Boston and New England to secure pure food and to put an end to the sale of poisonous food. The AMERICAN is not interested financially in the effort to reduce the cost of eggs or the cost of living in any way. In the matter of the sale of eggs, neither myself nor the AMERICAN handles any of the money received for the sale of eggs. The AMERICAN does guarantee the expenses of the wagons used to assist the Housekeepers' League in the sale and delivery of eggs. And the AMERICAN further pays whatever necessary expense there may be in transporting crates of eggs, in printing matter, and in the publicity of the campaign.

3.—I have devoted nine years to the study of foods and the prosecution of men engaged in selling poisonous products. My great work has been in ferreting out poisoned food criminals and in punishing them as the law directs. My work in Boston for the AMERICAN is to prevent, as far as I can, the sale of poisonous foods of every kind. I have driven a great many men who were engaged in the poisonous food business out of Philadelphia. SOME OF THEM ARE NOW IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON!

4.—I welcome the assistance of every Boston man and woman in the good work that I have outlined here. I have brought no crowd of men from Philadelphia to assist me. I have a very able associate in Dr. Wiley, the eminent food expert, who will be at my elbow with advice and suggestions. The men who are now assisting me in reducing the price of eggs are Boston men and New England men. They are not "foreigners" nor outsiders.

5.—I have no controversy now and do not intend to have any in the future with any of the gentlemen or ladies of Boston who may engage in pure food work. I shall give my services, and the AMERICAN will give its services, freely and without cost. The people of Boston may decide upon the plans and methods which are to be pursued. I welcome all the assistance I can get, and I am sure the men and women of Boston will welcome the assistance of the AMERICAN.

6.—I am not going to run away from Boston, for I am under contract with the AMERICAN to remain here for an indefinite period, to continue in a sane, sensible, legal way to make life better worth the living by destroying the poisonous food agents and establishing men in business who will sell unadulterated foods.

7.—My sympathy goes out to the farmer who does not get adequate pay for his great work. It goes out to the public that is robbed by men who deal in poisonous foods and who "corner" the food market to the great injury of both the farmer and the consumer, and I am going to try to do all I can to help both the farmer and the consumer, as well as the honest business man, whether he runs a little store or a big store, or runs a chain of stores. I promise a square deal to every one.

8.—The method of procedure is very simple. First, establish beyond question the fact that poisonous food is being sold, whether the culprit be the owner of a big store or a small store, or a chain of stores. The next step is a warning; and failing to secure better and permanent results, prosecution under the law and conviction, if possible.

9.—Such organizations as are formed for this work will be managed in their own way by men and women who get the organization together. They will not be dominated by me, nor will I make any effort to direct them, unless this is asked for. But I shall be glad to go before any body, large or small, and give my views, if they are desired; and whether these meetings be held in private houses, in public halls or elsewhere, I shall tell the truth and assist further in any way I may be able to do. I welcome visitors to my office in the AMERICAN building; I welcome letters from inquirers, and I shall try to answer them as quickly as possible.

10.—I observe the same persons are gleefully saying that I was "put out" of my position of prosecuting the poisoned food dealers in Pennsylvania. Very true. So was Dr. Wiley "put out" of his great office for the same reasons by the same powerful interests. I wonder how strong these "poisoned food interests" are in Boston, and if they can "put out" men who are trying to benefit the community, while they go on waxing rich and fat in their nefarious business?

CASSIDY TELLS WOMEN ABOUT 24-CENT EGGS

Harry Cassidy today gives advice to the housewives of Boston, and especially to those interested in the Housekeepers' League, as to how they may best take advantage of the twenty-four cent eggs on the market, and how to be sure they are getting the eggs guaranteed to them.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

The Housekeepers' League eggs on sale in Boston today are guaranteed. This guarantee means the eggs are all candled out before they are put on sale, and that they should be the count of the thirty and forty-cent eggs you buy in the stores.

You housewives of Boston that know a good bargain when you see it—take my advice, and get some of these eggs.

Lay in a supply. But first, get a dozen to try them, and see if they're not all the Housekeepers' League guarantees them to be.

The agencies that are selling these eggs pay for the eggs after they are all sold. Any eggs not good are not paid for.

The eggs are all tested by experts before they are sent out, however. These ones are so skilled and swift one can candle thirty-five cases of eggs a day. The process is simple. The men stand by a long table, on which are the crates of eggs. The room is dark, but just in front of each man is an electric globe inside a tin cylinder, with a hole punched in the cylinder.

The candler holds the egg against this hole, and can see at a glance whether it is good. The egg should represent a good, even pink coloring all over. If the coloring appears on the egg under test, the candler sets it in the carton in front of him for delivery to Housekeepers' League egg station.

The great difficulty met by the commission man in supplying the eggs on Saturday was the express companies could not handle the goods fast enough. The eggs ordered were from two to five hours in reaching their destination, and complaints came in rapidly that purchasers waited, but no eggs appeared.

That difficulty the commission dealer hopes to obviate today by having a big stock on hand, ready to send out, and an automobile truck to deliver the eggs wherever possible. When necessary, the express companies will be used.

Orders should be in as far in advance as possible. In that way, delivery is sure and you will satisfy your customers. We are not directly handling the delivery end. That is all up to the commission man, to whom we pass the orders, but even he can only accomplish so much, and it is impossible to get out the eggs faster than the express companies will deliver them.

Order your eggs in advance. That's the big lesson I want to teach today. For the egg price is broken and failing throughout the city, and it only remains to perfect the distributing organization and pour the eggs into the market.

King Solomon Outdone by Modern Science

How the new scientific detective can pick infallibly the true mother of a child by a careful comparison of the hand of the parent with that of her offspring.

In SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Eggs are 24 Cts. a Dozen AT THESE PLACES

BOSTON AMERICAN EGG WAGONS.

North Station.
South Station.
Faneuil Hall Market.
Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad Station.
Park Street Subway.
Salem street, North End.
Spring and Chambers streets, West End.
Blackstone and Hanover streets.
Harrison avenue and Oneida street.

HOUSEKEEPERS' LEAGUE EGG STATIONS.

CENTRAL DISTRICT.

Ideal Garman, No. 376 Harrison avenue.
Colonial Importing Company, No. 29 Washington street.
Boston American Central Station, No. 5 Washington square.
Beacon Hill Bakery, No. 42 Myrtle street.

DORCHESTER.

Dorchester Supply Company, No. 1377 Dorchester avenue.
Cooper Brothers, No. 1802 Dorchester avenue.
Mrs. Hannah Clifford, No. 1266 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.
Wm. S. Park, No. 650 Blue Hill avenue.
Wrentham Market, No. 1856 Dorchester avenue.
Puritan Food Shop, No. 525 Washington street.
Station Market, No. 1126 Dorchester avenue.
A. H. Radlo, No. 102 Washington street.
Mrs. Alice Brady—No. 28 Rutledge road, Mattapan.
Miss Quinn, No. 126 Whitfield street.
Elm Hill Fruit Store, No. 611A Warren street.
Mary E. Thornton, No. 11 Bowdoin street.
H. Solomon, No. 63 Erie street.

SOUTH BOSTON.

South Boston Public Market, No. 439 Broadway.
Mrs. S. Cohen, No. 2913 Dorchester street.
G. R. Fodale, No. 171 West Broadway.
Miss DeBock, No. 217 West Eighth street.

ROXBURY.

C. F. Brown, No. 25 Warwick street.
Goode, Dunson & Co., No. 739 Shawmut avenue.
Francis A. Sevo, No. 1017 Columbus avenue.
Roxbury Spa—Green Market—1146 Columbus avenue.
M. Epstein, Shawmut Market, No. 744 Shawmut avenue.
Clifton Grocery, No. 80 Clifton street.
Krensky Grocery Company, No. 200 Humboldt avenue.

SOUTH END.

Puritan Grocery Company, No. 463 Columbus avenue.
E. B. Lawrence, Carver and Eliot streets.
Cassell Brothers, No. 50 Church street.
Phelan Creamery and Bakery, No. 410 Columbus avenue.

BROOKLINE.

Robert Pree, locksmith, Washington, opposite Holden street.
Peter Villes, No. 671 Tremont street.

CAMBRIDGE.

Hunt's Market, No. 172 Prospect street.

BRIGHTON.

Will Shaine, No. 47 Brooks street, Faneuil.

EAST BOSTON.

W. J. Ferguson, No. 75 Paris street.
Miss Jean Morrison, polling booth, Maverick and Paris streets.
New England Grocery and Provision Company, No. 51 Webster street.

WAVERLY.

Mrs. D. Blanchard, No. 2 Church street.

CHELSEA.

Mrs. J. M. Pitchell, basement of City Hall.

WEST END.

Abraham Mitchell & Co., No. 51 Green street.
Arch E. Shlemovitz, No. 25 Temple street.

NORTH END.

Samuel Goldstein Co., No. 65 Salem street.

BACK BAY.

E. Goldsmith, No. 62 Falmouth street.

CHARLESTOWN.

Mrs. M. Benton, No. 51 Russell street.
New England Grocery and Provision Company, No. 29 Bunker Hill street.
J. A. Bowman, No. 502 Main street.
Catherine Brennan, No. 12 Bartlett street.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

Park Co-operative Society, No. 3553 Washington street.
ROSLINDALE.
I. Leventhal, No. 4278 Washington street.
Jamaica Plain Fruit Store—No. 65 South street, Jamaica Plain.

SOMERVILLE.

James A. Dwyer, No. 647 Somerville avenue, Somerville.
Mrs. O'Neil, No. 50 Tyler street.
Mrs. L. M. Libbey, No. 62 Holland street, West Somerville.

MEDFORD.

J. A. Bowman, Dudley and Washington streets, Medford.
Mrs. Laura Lakeman, No. 100 Spring street.

EVERETT.

Yates Fish Market, Belmont and Ferry streets.

REVERE.

Miss Eliza McAdams, Revere Town Hall.
Revere Grocery Company, No. 209 Shirley avenue.

WATERTOWN.

Hackett Bros., Watertown square.

MELROSE.

E. S. Moore, No. 57 Upham street.

WINTHROP.

H. Shafer, No. 345 Shirley street.

SQUANTUM.

Mrs. Herbert A. Smith.

NEWTONS.

Georges O. Jenkinson, No. 1233 Centre street, Newton Centre.
Seeley Brothers, No. 803 Washington street, Newtonville.

WALTHAM.

J. W. Munster, No. 769 Main street.

STONEHAM.

Mrs. W. L. Fletcher, No. 59 Franklin street.

READVILLE.

Mrs. George P. Hurd, No. 1849 Hyde Park avenue.

NANTASKET BEACH.

Miss J. L. Reynolds.

QUINCY.

Elizabeth Kokinen, No. 405 Garfield street.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

FLEISCHER PRAISES AMERICAN

Clarence Fleischer, leader of the Sunday Commons at the Majestic Theatre, paid a tribute to the AMERICAN and its efforts toward smashing the Egg Trust in his address last night.

"This question is an economic one. It is a question that affects every home in this country and must be dealt with seriously. The AMERICAN has done a noble work in exposing the evils of the Egg Trust and other gigantic monopolies.

"In starting this crusade against the egg barons the AMERICAN has paved the way for concerted action on the part of every consumer to deal with the other food trusts. Remember, this is but a beginning. The egg problem is but this wedge. Once we smash the Egg Trust we can start upon some other trust. The consumer should be the master of the situation. Through organization the consumer can eb.

There is but one way to continue this work. Lend your moral support and we will win.

Leaders Would Put "Bigger Port" Gift in Boston's Stocking

Boston business and professional men responding to the question asked by the Chamber of Commerce—"What would be your gift to Boston's Christmas stocking?"—make a number of suggestions for the city's welfare. One suggestion is that President Mellen of the New Haven and Attorney Louis D. Brandeis get together, with the assistance of James J. Storrow and Herman Hall Bancroft of the Port Directors, "to give Boston the best railroad and port facilities in the country."

Laurence Minot suggests "good will between the railroads and the people." Mayor Fitzgerald wants the new steamship line between this city and Texas. Edwin D. Mead, the historian, wants a City Hall facing the Public Gardens, and a Park square which will look like Trafalgar square in London. Samuel L. Carr wants the Grand Trunk as a competing railroad in New England and "incorruptible legislators to defeat the railroad monopoly."

400 PASSENGERS FROM THE DISABLED PRISCILLA HERE

Four hundred travelers who left New York yesterday afternoon on the Fall River Line steamer Priscilla, reached Boston today by train. Another hundred will arrive by the steamer Providence, which leaves New York tonight.

When opposite the Brooklyn Navy yard on her trip this way, the starboard shaft of the Priscilla broke. Word was sent to the New York offices and three tugs were sent to tow the disabled vessel back to her dock. A special train brought a majority of the passengers, but the big barge of Christmas freight will be a day late.

FUR SCARFS AND MUFFS FOR WOMEN

All Marked Down. Fashionable furs, made in the newest models. Beautiful FUR SETS From $10 Up. Scarfs—Natural Raccoon Set $7.50 Marked Down From $35.

GEO. L. GRIFFIN & SON
368 Washington Street Boston

Houghton & Dutton Co.
Quality and Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Last Call For Xmas Dinner
10,000 Young TURKEYS
ALL SIZES AND FRESH KILLED
Just Arrived by Express, and on Sale at
23c, 25c and 28c
A POUND
WE GUARANTEE EVERY ONE OF THESE TURKEYS TO GIVE SATISFACTION
Stall fed Geese, Ducks and fancy native Fowl, also Chickens at the very lowest market prices. A full supply of crisp Boston Market Celery, Cape Cranberries, Sweet Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts, Hot House Tomatoes, Lettuce, Spinach, etc. Also all kinds of fresh sea food, direct from the vessels every day.

X-M-A-S

The Spirit of Christmas is more thoroughly associated with cigars than any gift a man can receive.
And when he knows they come from a United Cigar Store, his pleasure is doubled. Here are a few selected from over 400 brands—the largest assortment in the country.

CLEAR HAVANA	Box of 50	Box of 25
Flor de Murias Perfecto		4.00
" " Valdes Alwondas	6.20	3.10
Havana American Regents		3.00
El Principe de Gales Perfecto Ex.		2.88
Flor de Murias Ex. Chica	6.25	
El Belmont Medianos		2.50
Flor de Valdes Puritano Finos	5.00	
Havana Amer. Universal	5.00	2.50
" " Ambassadors		2.50
Flor de Murias Breva Chica	5.00	
Regensburg American Londres	4.75	
El Principe de Gales Governors	4.00	2.00
Havana American Senators	4.00	2.00
Regensburg American Concha	4.00	2.00
Havana Amer. Perfeccianado box of 12		1.25

PORTO RICAN	Box of 50	Box of 25
La Restina Fancy Tales		3.10
Ricoro Bismarks		3.00
Ricoro Knickerbocker		2.50
" Exceptionales	5.00	2.50
La Restina Perfectos		2.50
La Sunchita Democratas	5.00	
" " Alfonsa		2.25
Ricoro Cabinet	4.15	
Ricoro Perfeccionado		1.99
" Invincible	3.50	
" Saratoga	3.33	
" Coronas	3.25	
" Pacificos	3.00	
" Panetela	3.00	
La Restina Petit Duca		1.50
La Tunita Princessas	2.50	
Ricoro Coquetas	2.50	1.25

DOMESTIC	Box of 50	Box of 25
Orlando Bismark	5.00	2.50
Spencer Arms Perfecto		2.00
Mardi Gras Brevas	3.50	
Spencer Arms Panetela Finas	3.50	
Orlando Media Perfecto	4.00	2.00
" Lirios		2.00
Jose M. Fernandez Invincible		1.75
Palma de Cuba Media Perfecto,	3.00	1.50
Sensoria Perfecto		1.50
Palma de Cuba Londres	3.00	1.50
Benefactor Invincible	3.00	1.50
John Bigelow Epicure	2.50	1.25
Duke of Nassau Invincible	2.50	1.25
Robin Hood	2.50	1.25
Palma de Cuba Bouquet	2.50	1.25
Lady Churchill Soberanos	2.50	1.25
Benefactor Superior or Perfecto	2.50	1.25
La Maradad Perfecto		1.00
Gen. Braddock Colonial	2.00	1.00
Grumbler	1.50	
Florencia Victoria (box of 12)		.65

Also an exceptional line of the leading brands of imported cigars in all sizes
The finest stock of Briar and Meerschaum Pipes, Cigar and Cigarette Holders, etc., to be found anywhere.

UNITED CIGAR STORES

Some Taste, eh?
Kellogg's TOASTED WHEAT Biscuit

PLANS AVENUE TWIXT TREMONT AND WASHINGTON

W. J. McDonald real estate broker, of No. 95 Milk street, today made public a plan to relieve congestion in the business section. He suggests the extension of an avenue from School to Eliot street, midway between Washington and Tremont streets to be known as "Boston avenue." This proposed avenue would have a width of sixty feet.

The plan also advocates the building of a subway under this avenue for trucking and framing and for trolley lines now using the Washington street surface, thus bringing into play "practically 120 feet of roadway."

It is proposed that the city make an "excess-taking" of from 150 to 200 feet along the route. Mr. McDonald claims to have a syndicate to buy the entire property, take it off the city's hands at the assessed valuation and construct the street and subway, without additional cost to the city aside from damages in excess of the tax value, to be assumed by the city.

Christmas Presents Delivered

Special Delivery Messenger Company

3 Somerset St.
Boston, Mass.

Telephone Hay. 283-284-285
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

HUNT WOMAN AS LEADER OF DEATH BAND

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—A woman is being sought by the police as the leader of the gang which cut and slashed Joseph H. Logue, a wealthy diamond merchant, to death in his offices in the McVicker Theatre building last week. The authorities today declared they had unearthed a valuable lead. Early today detectives trailed suspected persons to a South Side rooming house and established surveillance over the place, but delayed making any arrests in hope that others whom they are seeking would turn up.

The woman for whom the police are searching is said to be known as "Gertie Frisbee." She was a patron of Mr. Logue, frequently going to his office to purchase or look at diamonds. Recently the woman disappeared.

Another suspect for whom detectives are searching is Edward Tate, who has a police record as a safe blower. He and the Frisbie woman are friendly.

The police said they would liberate the unimportant prisoners taken up to date, retaining the following four in custody:

Clyde Stratton, three times escaped from jail. He will be returned to Columbus, O., to serve a sentence.

Harry B. Hampton, who says he is a business man, but who is held on a charge of robbery.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, wife of a convict in the Wisconsin prison.

Frank Williams, a safeblower who admitted to the police that he owned the explosives found in the Citadel flat.

DOMINGO DIAZ DEAD.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Preparations are being made to day to take the body of General Domingo Diaz of Panama, a revolutionary leader, to his home for burial.

ACCUSATION MADE BY SHEA CASE DETECTIVE HEARSAY, HE ADMITS

It was learned today for the first time that the bald and unsupposed assertion that another doctor, whose whereabouts are unknown, treated Miss Wandia Washiewskie before Dr. Alfred D. Shea of Cambridge was called into the case was the Executive Council's chief reason for pardoning Shea from a seven to ten-year state prison sentence for illegal surgery.

It was this assertion, based entirely on heresay, that led the Executive Council of Massachusetts to usurp the powers of the criminal courts and to ignore a verdict of guilty, found in regular process, by pronouncing Shea "innocent."

ASSERTION MADE BY PRIVATE DETECTIVE

The assertion was made by a private detective connected with a national agency, who when pressed for further particulars offered to furnish the council with the name of the "other doctor" in secret, adding in substance: "But it will not do any good to look up this doctor because he has disappeared. Besides it was impossible to confirm the report, which was based entirely on heresay."

That "other doctor" story was the trump card played by Shea's relatives and sympathizers at the pardon hearing. It was augmented by sentimental testimony of the usual sort concerning the standing and the reputation of the imprisoned physician. It was testimony of a nature that could not possibly hope to stand in a court of law and equally incompetent before a board of clemency whose duty it was to search for and deal only with facts bearing on the issue.

Yet the Council accepted that and other testimony of a similar nature, testimony which could not properly be classed as "evidence." The singular part of it is that so far as can be learned from those in possession of the facts the name of the mysterious doctor in the Shea case was not divulged to the members of the Council, either in public or private session.

What is more, not a single scrap of new evidence can be brought to light, although the lawyers and detectives who worked zealously for, Shea for months boasted that they had dug up important facts tending to establish the absolute innocence of the convicted man.

The records at the State House contain no stenographic report of the Shea pardon hearing.

All this prompts the very natural question:

Is there really any new evidence in the case of Dr. Alfred D. Shea of Cambridge?

If there be new evidence, what is it?

Why are those in possession of it so reluctant about telling what it is?

Did the lawyers and detectives succeed in unearthing anything in his favor—anything that the twelve men who found him guilty did not hear?

Were facts furnished to the members of the Executive Council which did not come out at the regular pardon hearing?

What foundation is there for the charge that one or two other doctors figured in the case before Dr. Shea came to give treatment which ended in the girl's death?

Has the name of any other real living doctor ever figured in the case as the responsible person?

Why, if Dr. Shea found evidence of medical treatment prior to his first visit, did he not comply with the ironclad rule and practice of all reputable physicians and notify the police?

Why did his report in writing to the police state the cause of Miss Washiewskie's death as "pneumonia?"

These are important questions. They are persistent questions. They are questions which should be answered. The Boston AMERICAN for the past three days has been doing its utmost to induce those interested in Shea's reputation and affairs to answer some or all of these interrogations.

FOSS TELLS ATTITUDE IN SHEA CASE; TALKS OF ADVERTISING IDEA

Governor Foss presented his side of the Shea pardon case in the Sunday AMERICAN. Some of the main points in his defence were:

If District Attorney Pelletier had a real desire to be heard by the Pardon Committee of the Executive Council, on the petition of Dr. Alfred D. Shea for a pardon, the District Attorney should have said so. When the District Attorney replied to the letter of the executive secretary notifying him of the Shea petition, the District Attorney did not say that he DESIRED to be heard. Moreover, he did not say that he was OPPOSED to the pardon.

So far as I know, I never saw Dr. Shea in my life, nor am I acquainted with any member of Dr. Shea's family.

I have nothing to say concerning the intimation by the Executive Council that Dr. Shea is believed to be innocent. Such a finding does not come within the province of the Governor. I have not so expressed myself.

Many fine people have written to me that they believe the Doctor innocent.

I am just as strong for publicity as ever.

It might be a good thing, as the AMERICAN suggests, to advertise the public hearings on these pardon petitions two weeks in advance. I shall not make such a recommendation at present, however, because I feel that the matter is peculiarly one belonging to the Executive Council, at the head of which, as a rule, sits the Lieutenant-Governor.

PARKER SCORES ABUSE OF POWER BY COUNCILLORS

Former Attorney General Herbert Parker's scathing arraignment of the Governor's Council for its action in the Shea pardon scandal, published exclusively in the Sunday AMERICAN, stands today as one of the strongest indictments of the abuses of pardoning power ever made public. The former Attorney General declared that the pardoning of Shea was usurpation of authority. He said:

By no possibility can the Council, in assuming to review the decision of a court, examine or consider all the evidence in its true light which had been presented in the judicial proceedings.

For the orderly, established and exclusive authority of the courts of law, the Council has unadvisedly, perhaps unintentionally, even unconsciously, substituted the fictions and sentiments of an appeal to the sensibilities of a tribunal limited to the belief that they are correcting a real injustice though, in fact, they may be themselves the victims of a perversion and a concealment of the truth, and at the expense of the public welfare they may waste sympathy and charity upon an unworthy object.

An exaggerated sentimentality in the atmosphere of such proceedings, uncontrolled by the stern truth of the case almost inevitably leads to that miscarriage of justice now displayed before the eyes of an indignant people.

But if the thought and discussion which have been aroused by this incident of ill-advised official action shall compel a change in the method of conducting the applications for pardon before the Council, so that that body may be aided by the attendance of a public inquiry, and by the presentation of all facts material to the issue before them, then it will be more likely to act within its legitimate province, and with no less tender regard for the rights of any citizen who may have wrongly suffered, but certainly with a stronger regard for the public interest and with a truer appreciation of the significance of an adjudication of the courts under the law of this Commonwealth.

MAYOR PLANNING NEW YEAR'S PARTY ON BOSTON COMMON

Unless the weather prevents a large part of the cosmopolitan population of Boston will gather on the Common, Tuesday evening, December 31, for a huge New Year's party if Mayor Fitzgerald's plans "gang not agley."

The Mayor is determined to make the occasion one of joy and merriment, and one that will not soon be forgotten by the participants.

Promptly at midnight the official program will begin with the mighty fan-fare that will sing out the old year.

There will be a big choral service, and in addition to this there will probably be a band of fifty or more pieces.

TWO LINERS RACE HOME FOR XMAS

Racing home for Christmas, two liners are today several hundred miles off shore on their way to Boston. They are the Leyland line steamship Canadian, with eighteen passengers, from Liverpool, and the Red Star line steamer Menominee, from Antwerp, with seventy passengers.

BARGAINS IN MEN'S RACCOON COATS $50 Up

GEO. L. GRIFFIN & SON
368 Washington Street
Boston

GIRL RIOTERS QUIZZED ABOUT MEN'S IDENTITY

CLINTON, Dec. 23.—The seven young women ringleaders in the riot at the Industrial School for Girls at Lancaster, who are to be transferred to the women's prison at Sherburn, were questioned at police headquarters here today in an effort by the police to learn the motives of the men whose efforts to rescue the women from the school started the trouble. The men made their escape, while the girls in the school were fighting off the officials.

The police declared that the men might have come from either cities and might have had an agent among the women and girls in Bolton Annex, where the most unruly inmates in the school are confined. Another theory was that the men belonged to nearby places and that their attempt to free the young women was the result of flirtations. There were no clews to the identity of the men. For this reason the police questioned the seven riot leaders in the hope of getting facts which would lead to arrests.

The seven arrested after a scuffle with the police are: Louise Murphy, twenty, No. 754 Parker street, Boston; Dorothy Hamilton, nineteen, No. 30 West Dedham street, Boston; Emily Philbon, fifteen, No. 37 Harvard street, Boston; Catherine McGuinness, seventeen, No. 9 Ohio street, Boston; Helen McKinney, seventeen, Salem; Eva Dilbury, seventeen, and Delia Lemonte, eighteen, Holyoke.

MINNESOTA RATE DECISION ON JAN. 6

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The Supreme Court of the United States today received until January 6, when it will hand down a decision in the Minnesota rate case.

REPUBLICANS MORE ACTIVE IN SENATE FIGHT

Republican candidates for the United States Senate are increasing their activity as the New Year with the new Legislature approaches. Joseph Walker, not being eligible himself, having been defeated as the Republican candidate for Governor, comes out in favor of the candidacy of Representative Robert M. Washburn of Worcester.

In a letter to Washburn, Walker says that his (Walker's) effort to impress upon the Legislature the necessity for new Republican leadership in State and nation also puts him out of the running.

Boston Typographical Union No. 13 favors the candidacy of former Governor Curtis Guild, ambassador to Russia. In resolutions passed in favor of Guild it is declared that he "has shown his friendliness for organized labor in his efforts to have enacted 'humanitarian legislation.'"

Former Attorney-General Herbert Parker in a statement to the public has declared in favor of Congressman Samuel W. McCall.

The managers of the campaign of William B. Plunkett say that he will have the Progressive support from the western part of the State and declares that it is not likely that there will be a caucus of the Republican members of the Legislature on the senatorship.

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLANDS GREAT CASH HOUSE.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY

Morning, Afternoon and Evening

Equal to a 5 Per Cent Discount on Every One of Your Final Gift Purchases

Remember That Our Famous Cash Prices at All Times Average the Lowest, and With Double Stamps in Addition We Offer Two Powerful Proofs of Our Underselling Supremacy.

A. SHUMAN & CO.

These Xmas Gifts

Will Make Any Man Happy

Neckwear	50c to $3.00
Library Coats	$5.00 to $20.00
Bath Robes	$2.75 to $15.00
Coat Sweaters	$4.85
Slippers	$1.50 and $2.00
Canes	$2.00 to $10.00
Umbrellas	$1.00 to $5.00
Military Brushes	$2.50 to $5.00
Traveling Bags	$5.00 to $25.00
Combination Sets	75c to $2.50
Mufflers	50c to $10.00
Gloves	$1.50 to $6.50
Suspenders	50c
Gillette Safety Razors	$5.00 to $7.50
Collar Bags	$1.00 to $4.50

Visit Our Xmas Dickens Booths for Men's Gifts

SHUMAN CORNER - - - BOSTON

MY LIFE IN THE UNDERWORLD

By JACK ROSE

JACK ROSE

The Gambling Partner of Lieutenant Becker and the Chief Witness Against Him for the Murder of Herman Rosenthal

The First of a Series of Startling Revelations---
Unveiling for the First Time the Secrets of How the 200,000 Professional Criminals of New York Work, and How the Public May Guard Itself Against Them

One Paragraph from Jack Rose's Article for Next Sunday's American

"Criminals thrive because the public are innocent, ignorant and unprepared. If everybody knew that a cross in white chalk on the sidewalk in front of the house was the burglar's mark—the owner would not be caught unprepared. If the cook noticed that the basement door didn't latch and found a simple little contrivance (which I will describe later on), she would know that a robbery was planned for that night. If the man who lost his scarfpin or the woman who lost her purse out of her bag had been familiar with the tricks-of-the-trade of pickpockets, they would not have been robbed. I have never lost a scarfpin or a pocketbook—for twenty years I have had an intimate acquaintance with the best pickpockets in New York, and, understanding their ways, I take the precautions which upset their plans."

Most Surprising Double-Page Ever Printed in Any Newspaper

In Next Sunday's American

TAR JOHNSON,' SAY NEIGHBORS OF THE FIGHTER

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Tar and feathers and a horsewhip were suggested today as a remedy for an offensive situation when members of the Lake Geneva colony learned that Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, had bought a house and lot there and proposed to reside in close proximity to some of the plentiful residences of Chicago millionaires.

"Yes, I have bought a place," said Johnson today, "and Lucille and I am going over to live next Summer. I am negotiating for the purchase of a stock farm near there, too."

Though the former owner of the property said not be found, it was admitted that either directly or indirectly Johnson has obtained possession of the house formerly owned by Judson E. Sherman, once a resident of Chicago, but formerly on the grain business at Lake Geneva.

"Johnson should be tarred and feathered if he deliberately intrudes himself in a place where he is not wanted and where his presence would be most offensive," said Edward F. Bosley, who owns one of the lake Front villas.

"It is quite possible that Johnson expects to make a lot of money out of the purchase of this property," said a real estate dealer.

CUNARDER CARONIA REPORTED IN CRASH

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Officers of the Cunard Line received word today that the Cunard liner Caron a was in collision with a Furness Line steamer off the British coast, near Liverpool, yesterday. The collision occurred between the lightship there and the bar at the mouth of the river, but the message said neither ship was badly damaged.

MID-WINTER EXCURSION TO Montreal AND Quebec

TICKETS GOOD GOING

DEC. 27, '12 to JAN. 2, '13

Returning to Original Starting Point before Midnight of January 10, 1913, Inclusive

ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON TO

MONTREAL $11.45 | QUEBEC $13.00

OUTDOOR WINTER SPORTS.

Visit the great social and historic centers of Canada with a view when outdoor sports are the popular entertainment features, and enjoy the most fascinating mid-winter trip east of the Rockies.

FARES and TICKETS may be obtained at the principal offices of Washington and Court Streets, or ticket office, North Station, Boston.

BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD. C. M. BURT, G.P.A.

BUY YOUR WATCHES DIAMONDS JEWELRY FOR XMAS

NOW AND PAY LATER

NO MONEY DOWN

$1.00 A WEEK

Boyle Bros.

The Credit Clothiers

353 Washington St.

Open Evenings

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily and Sunday at 90 and 92 Summer Street.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES. DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT 50 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. 1123 BRUNSWICK BLDG., NEW YORK CITY, OR 5052 HARRIS BLDG., CHICAGO.

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the post-office at Boston, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Prices: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Subscription rates, postage prepaid for United States (except Boston), Canada and Mexico:

Daily only:

One year	$6.00
Six months	3.00
One month	.50

Sunday only:

One year	2.00
Six months	1.00

Daily and Sunday:

One year	8.00
Six months	4.00
One month	.70

Foreign subscriptions and postage at rate of cent per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

'TOO MUCH HYPOCRISY ON LIQUOR,' SAYS MAYOR, BACKING LICENCE BOARD

Mayor Fitzgerald today issued a statement, following the report of the Licensing Board in favor of Sunday licenses, in which he declared that there is too much hypocrisy about the liquor question in this part of the country.

The Mayor agrees with the Licensing Board that restaurants should have Sunday licenses to sell beers and light wines on Sunday.

Boston clergymen and other anti-saloon men and women denounce the suggestions of the Excise Board.

This is what Mayor Fitzgerald says he thinks on the question:

In general I agree with the conclusions of the Licensing Board, particularly in what they say in regard to druggists' licenses. I never could understand why drug licenses are put as low as one dollar.

There is altogether too much hypocrisy about the liquor question in this part of the country.

It would be vastly better if liquor were sold openly rather than under the guise of medicinal preparations and in secret places.

I likewise agree with the board that licenses for the sale of beers and light wines in first class restaurants should be permitted rather than in second class hotels.

Licenses of this class should be given out in limited numbers, but numerous enough to supply the needs of the ordinary citizen who cannot pay hotel prices.

This is the finding of the Licensing Board:

What the Board Says:

Sunday drinking places of some kind are necessary to supply the demand in a city like Boston, and that they limit to a large extent the existence of so-called kitchen barrooms cannot be denied. It would be far better, however, if such places could be licensed to conduct the actual business they do, and for which there is a demand in Boston.

Drinking places or restaurants licensed to sell liquor on Sunday, possibly under a second-class license, which provides for the sale of malt liquor, cider and light wines only, would in the board's opinion be an excellent substitute for the hotels referred to, and would probably meet the legitimate demands of certain sections of the city.

The report also suggests the licensing of the men who serve liquor in licensed places, apparently with a view of shifting to the shoulders of the servants and bartenders responsibility for selling to minors and intoxicated persons.

Views of the Ministers.

Following are the views of Bostonians on the suggestions of the Licensing Board:

REV. FREDERICK B. ALLEN, in charge of the Episcopal City Missions:

Hotels of that character (kitchen barrooms) should not be allowed to exist. There should be less temptation on Sunday than on a week day, and these places offer the temptation of forbidden fruit.

REV. WARREN D. BIGELOW, pastor of St. Peter's P. E. Church:

I have not read the article in full, and so possibly should not express an opinion. I am thoroughly prejudiced against drinking at any time, and on Sunday in particular, and believe that drinking places should be closed on that day.

REV. SIMON BLINN BLUNT, pastor of All Saints' Church:

Relying on the experience of the past, there is no demand for such places. They should be closed, certainly on Sunday. If a man wants to drink on that day, let him buy his "booze" and take it home.

REV. CHARLES COSKLIN, superintendent of the Universalist churches of the State:

I entirely disapprove of such places being allowed to exist. There is no necessity for them at any time, and especially on Sunday, if as opposed to the sale of liquor on Sunday above all other days.

Rev. WILLIAM L. CLARK, pastor of the Church of the Ascension:

I don't know much about the demand for such places, never having felt the demand myself. I do know that they should be put out of existence. There are a lot of men near me, and we have more drunkenness on Sunday than on all the other days of the week put together. Give men baseball, or some where else to go, and put these places out of business.

J. A. NICHOLS, nominee for Governor on the Prohibition ticket in 1910:

The extension of the facilities for the sale of intoxicating liquors on Sunday in Boston is exceedingly dangerous and entirely unlike any in a city that is to be called "Better Boston." I, with others, will oppose any further legislation for increasing licenses.

A. B. LEWIS, vice-chairman of the Prohibitionist National Committee:

Noticing the article concerning the Licensing Board in the AMERICAN today, permit me to say that if arrests for drunkenness are an evidence, Boston is today the most drunken city in our country, if not in the world. And our Licensing Board wishes to open the doors of crime and poverty still further to disgrace our city. This organization will oppose legislation giving power to the Licensing Board for additional Sunday liquor selling.

REV. FREDERICK E. HEATH, pastor Bowdoin Square Tabernacle:

All of those places should be wiped out of existence. We have tried to do something along that line here in the church, but always we have run into some mysterious influence which nullifies our efforts. There is not only no necessity for those places, but they are a detriment to the community. Wipe them out.

REV. JAMES L. BARTON, secretary of the American Board of Missions:

Of course places of that kind are not a necessity. If, as I understand it, there is no law governing the licenses of these shady hotels, and the matter is in the hands of the Licensing Board, it is time that such a law were passed and enforced and those powers which now rest with the board minimized. When such a law is passed it should be enforced and I, for one, will be glad to see it.

REV. O. P. GIFFORD, pastor of the Brookline Baptist Church:

There is no demand for such places, and they should not be allowed to exist. I have no sympathy with them.

Here's a Secret: Mary Garden's on Water Wagon

Mary Garden, prima donna and splendid creature of health, had a secret when she was in Boston. It came out today. Here it is: She's on the water wagon and weighs twenty-five pounds less than she did last Spring.

The secret that Mary kept from Boston is revealed in dispatches from Chicago. She says in an interview:

You see for yourself what this H2O diet will do. I admit it's a hard seat to keep, that the vehicle is continually jarred, and that many look with apparently laughing eyes on the seat you are occupying, but nevertheless I am not going to give up my place. I feel too good just now to forsake the straight and narrow.

Chicago folks who have watched Miss Garden grow from girlhood to womanhood, declare that they were puzzled when she jumped lightly off the steps of the Pullman sleeper. "You needn't stare," said Mary. "I know I'm thin. I've left twenty-five pounds somewhere since last Spring. I'm on an H2O diet."

JUNIOR ZIONISTS IN ANNUAL FESTIVAL

The third annual Chanukah celebration of the Junior Zionist Council of Massachusetts was given Sunday afternoon at the North Bennett Street Industrial School. The main feature of the program, conducted by James J. Kahn, was the presentation of Longfellow's "Judas Maccabaeus," under the direction of the Misses Silverman and Schlosberg.

BABY M'LEAN HAS A $1,000 TREE TODAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—A $1,000 Christmas tree with a $5,000 array of trimmings has been set up for Vinson Walsh McLean, the hundred million dollar baby, in the drawing room of the McLean mansion on Massachusetts avenue.

Artisans and experts have worked hard to get the mammoth tree ready for the combination birthday-Christmas party of young Vinson tomorrow. One hundred boys and girls under five years of age of the "Juvenile Four Hundred" of Washington" have been invited to help Vinson celebrate.

Besides the attractions of a circus with performing animals, four clowns and a baby elephant, the youthful guests will be entertained by a moving picture show, while the final surprise will be the entrance of St. Nicholas, loaded down with rags toys that were specially made and imported from the toy centres of Europe.

The Marine Band will play throughout the afternoon.

"Santa Claus," life size, sitting in a big sleigh drawn by a sixteen life-size reindeer, will give the finishing touch to the party.

Today, as Vinson fed his favorite ducks at Friendship he was asked if he thought Santa Claus would come to him tomorrow.

"Oh, yes," he responded with his ready smile. "I know he is coming, for father got a letter from him."

Among the guests will be Edith Grant, daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Ulysses Grant 3d; Millicent Clang, daughter of the Minister of China; Horace Emanuel Hayenich, son of the Minister of Belgium; Reginald and Ridderick Loftus, sons of the secretary of the Siamese Legation and Miss Loftus; the two sons of the military attache of the French Embassy and Mme. de Chambrun; Diana Grant, daughter of Captain Grant, military attache of the British Embassy; James McMillan Gibson; Stephen and Murray Crane, sons of Senator and Mrs. W. Murray Crane.

WILSON MAY GRANT 50 PARDONS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 23.—Governor Wilson sat with the Court of Pardons today and considered 200 applications for pardon or commutation of sentence. Of this number it is estimated that about fifty will receive favorable consideration. Each of those pardoned will receive an overcoat and a five dollar bill.

In former years applications were never taken up until after January 1, but it was Governor Wilson's suggestion that this year's pardons should be granted as Christmas presents.

"This is an unpleasant duty," said the Governor. "It pulls at the heart strings."

GIVE CONTRACT FOR PAINE CO. BUILDING

The contract for the new building for the Paine Furniture Company has been awarded to James Stewart & Co. of New York. Work will be begun before January 1 and pushed with all possible rapidity. The contract includes the building, the elevators and the plumbing. Separate contracts for the heating and ventilating system, electric wiring, and sprinklers will be awarded within a day or two. The new building is to be on the extension of Arlington street, taking up the whole width of the block from St. James avenue to Stuart street. It will be ten stories high,

My Life in Prison & By Donald Lowrie

A True Story of Years in Jail

TODAY'S INSTALMENT.

Copyright, 1912, by Mitchell Kennerley.

BUT the murder of "Jerry"—I never learned his full name—presented so many of the details of prison life that it made a lasting impression upon me, aside from horror.

Jerry worked in the "cophouse" in the jute mill. He was tally man there. The "cops" are the weft of the burlap made by the weavers, and the men who make the "cops" have a regular daily task, so many boxes of "cops" for each man. As a "copwinder" finishes a box of "cops" he takes them to the "cophouse" and gets credit for the box.

Miller, the man who killed Jerry, worked on the "copwinders," and in some way had aroused the deadly enmity of the "cop boss" of his section. This "cop boss" was a mulatto, Thompson by name.

I do not know what the trouble was between them, but the mulatto took advantage of his "authority" to "run it into" Miller. This mulatto was very generally disliked by the men.

Jerry, however, had always been considered a "square guy," and it was a mystery that he should have permitted himself to be drawn into the scheme which the mulatto concocted—no less than a plan to roy Miller of his task.

The first part of the plot I was told to tally on the task correctly. Miller thought it was a mistake, and returned to his frame and did the extra work without further protest. But when a second and a third and then a fourth time he became suspicious.

By watching closely and by having a friend keep tally of his task with him as he delivered the boxes of "cops" at the window during the day he satisfied himself that he was being "jobbed." He also observed the mulatto and Jerry in consultation on several occasions, and he was forced to the conclusion that they were conspiring against him.

In the presence of witnesses Miller accused the mulatto and Jerry of "phishing" his task, and told them it would have to stop, and stop at once.

"If it don't stop I'll kill you both," he said. "This is no bluff. I'll put you both in the morgue as sure as I'm a foot high."

Despite this warning the "pinching" of Miller's task continued.

Then came the tragedy.

I was working at my loom one morning when I noticed a commotion at the "cophouse" window. Two or three weavers who had gone there for "cops" came running away with white faces.

An instant later the half-door opened and Jerry staggered out.

Never so long as I live shall I forget the look of unutterable despair on his face. His eyes were starting from their sockets, and his mouth was opening and closing spasmodically.

He may have been screaming, but the roar of the machinery prevented my hearing. He swayed a moment and then started to run.

Like a mortally wounded animal, he half staggered, half flung his gaping body forward to the loom section, twisting and turning between the machinery blindly, until a whirling belt caught also as he staggered and flung him forward and down—a crumbled corpse. His head travelled nearly half the length of the mill before he fell.

Too horrified to move or think, I remained rigid, as did all the weavers near me, and then my eyes turned to the "cophouse."

Miller had emerged and was standing in the open space between the "cophouse" and the "cops," a long, bloody knife in his hand, his lips curved back from his teeth, a murderous glare in his eyes.

No one dared approach him closely. Gradually a ring formed about him—a ring of guards and prisoners—but he did not move; he just stood there glaring.

I have always felt that he was insane at that moment.

And then occurred one of the nerviest acts I have ever witnessed. A tall, young guard named Walsh could remember his name—suddenly stepped into the ring and approached Miller. As he drew near the infuriated man he threw down his cane and extended his hand for the knife, still approaching.

A Nervy Guard

There was a moment of frightful intensity, as Miller turned his bloodshot eyes upon the guard, but the officer never wavered. He walked right up, reached down and leisurely loosened Miller's quivering fingers from the knife handle. As soon as he had possession of the weapon he took Miller by the arm. Then the other guards rushed in.

After it was all over there was a deal of excitement. At noon I learned the full details. Miller had first struck down the mulatto with an iron weight, fracturing his skull, and had then sprung through the "cophouse" window and slashed Jerry with the knife.

The mulatto finally recovered, but was never again permitted to mingle with the other prisoners. The feeling in the prison was very strong against him, for no one believed he was responsible for the tragedy.

He was assigned to work in the vegetable garden, outside the walls, and was never permitted to enter the yard while the men were there, being locked in his cell after the others were in.

A number of men learned of all these facts petitioned the warden for the privilege of taking up a subscription for Miller's defense. This was granted.

At the trial, however, it was brought out that Miller was serving sentence for manslaughter when he killed Jerry; also that he had threatened to kill the deceased. The jury found him guilty of murder in the first degree, without recommendation.

He was sentenced to death and was hanged at Folsom a few months later.

DURING the past twelve years, there has not been one permanent escape from San Quentin. Many attempts have been made, and a number of men have got off the reservation and been gone a few hours, days or weeks, but they have all been apprehended and brought back.

When I arrived at San Quentin, and for some time afterward, it was the custom to put a red shirt on a man who tried to escape, and there were several such men in the yard during the first few months of my imprisonment. I became specially interested in two lifers who had attempted to escape several months before. Both were thin, nervous individuals, near-sighted, middle age, and always felt sorry that their bid for freedom had not been successful. I learned to know them very well, and gathered all the facts. For obvious reasons I shall not use their names, but will designate them as H—— and J——.

At the time of the attempted escape H— and J— were employed as nurses in the "old hospital," a building erected in 1859, the second floor of which is used as a ward for consumptives and other incurables. This building is about thirty feet from the north wall of the prison.

Working cautiously night after night H— and J— cut their way through the ceiling and made an egress to the roof. At the time there were no electric towers on the prison, and this roof was obscure.

Careful of Firearms

The night watch at St. Quentin is distributed about the prison yard, inside the walls, occupying little guard posts provided for their protection from the elements in inclement weather. There are eight of these posts, and each guard is armed with a revolver and double-barrelled shotgun.

It is only after lock-up that firearms are permitted inside the walls, and the bell never rings in the morning until all the firearms are back in the armory and accounted for. The day watch, also armed, is posted on the walls and in the six gatling gun towers surrounding and commanding the prison on every side.

The reason why the day guards on duty inside the walls are not permitted to carry arms is that they might be overpowered and deprived of them, which would make possible the shooting of the wall guards and the men in the gatling gun towers and a general delivery of the prison. For subduing refractory prisoners and for self-protection the day guards carry canes loaded at one end with lead. A single blow from one of these canes usually renders a man insensible.

Beginning at nine o'clock, at which hour taps is sounded and all cell lights, save condemned row, are extinguished, the night guard calls the hours. "Nine o'clock and all's well." "Ten o'clock and all's well," and so until five in the morning. Staring at No. 8 post, near the main entrance, the call is close and blatant, and then it is caught up by each successive guard and repeated until it reaches the men in No. 8 post, down near the jute mill.

It is a never-to-be-forgotten experience to hear these calls. From No. 1 the cry goes from one man to another, growing fainter with each repetition, until the cry of No. 8 is heard far, far away, like a voice from another world.

The hourly call assures the night sergeant that all his guards are awake and on the watch.

Also immediately after lock-up the rope attached to the prison bell over the main entrance is dropped so that the end dangles a few feet from No. 1 post. In the event of a fire, or a "break," the alarm is sounded by ringing this bell, bringing the day guards to the scene. Nearly all the guards live on the prison reservation, which they are not permitted to leave, even when off duty, without first getting permission and "signing off."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

OPEN TONIGHT

Come early Monday and Tuesday and save money on books.

WILLIAMS BOOK STORE

349 Washington Street

WILLIAMS BUILDING

BOSTON, MASS.

Yours truly, MR. WILLIAMS

BOUVÉ STERLING

JUMPS $3

634 Washington St.

17 Winter St.

108 Summer St.

FOR CHRISTMAS

SLIPPERS

$1.50 to $3

N. Hanover St. 14 Spring Lane

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tomorrow

MERCHANTS 10 STAMP

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

MERCHANTS 10 STAMP

ALL READY FOR YOUR ORDER

OUR liquor bottling plant is the most efficient in New England. All our bottles are new and sterilized. Our Liquors could not be more carefully guarded to keep them pure. We have spared no outlay to get the best machinery, have spent years in perfecting our mail order system, and for more than a week our shipping department has been doing up packages AHEAD of the big Christmas demand that our record-breaking Thanksgiving trade foretold.

In CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY we have the best medium priced whiskey sold in New England, and we are taking care that our method of handling it are also in a class by themselves.

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY

4 Quarts . $3.00
6 Quarts . 4.50
8 Quarts . 6.00
EXPRESS PAID IN NEW ENGLAND

TRY THIS Pure, Smooth, Palatable WHISKEY The Favorite IN ALL New England

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY The Great New England Ready-to-Drink Whiskey

We Supply All Dealers ASK YOURS

Send in your Christmas order as early as you can conveniently, but no matter how late it comes we will handle it better than any other house can handle it and get it to the express company without an instant's unnecessary delay. If you shop early we'll ship early. Don't put it off too long. Better order today. If you haven't yet received our mail order catalog, we can supply you with big values in WINES, GINS, BRANDIES, RUMS AND WHISKIES, and give you immediate shipments in plain packages. Just tell us what you want, and send the price you are willing to pay and we will make the selection for you and give you your money back if you are not satisfied. We sell every bottle of CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY with the belief that it will make a friend for us. If you don't know how good this pure, palatable, READY-TO-DRINK New England leader is, now is a good time to learn. If you don't want it for yourself, we will gladly deliver to some friend whom you wish to remember with a most acceptable Christmas gift. Orders by mail, over the phone or at our store. We shall be open all this week until eleven o'clock at night. Our phone numbers are Fort Hill 3750 and 3751.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.

156 to 162 FEDERAL ST. BOSTON 156 to 162 FEDERAL ST.

GERMANS HOPE TO BAR BOXING AT OLYMPIC GAMES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

MURPHY SAYS THAT TRIS SPEAKER IS THE LEADING OUTFIELDER

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Judge Rumhauser Favors "Outward Order and Decency."

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Tad

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

By RILEY

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, talking to readers of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN, gave some good advice to the boxers of this day and generation when he urged them to interest themselves in the game as well as in the money. "The boxers of today," he said, "are just in it from the commercial point of view. This is what spoils it. The public fails to get a run for its money. That is why we do not see so many bouts filled with action as we saw years ago. I read several articles on the recent McGoorty-Gibbons bout in New York and I drew the conclusion that they were afraid of each other. If a man considers himself a boxer and goes into the prize ring, he should not be afraid of any other man."

* * *

THAT'S one of the points of all this fuss. Let's make a simple comparison of boxing with baseball, using two incidents for example. The McGoorty-Gibbons bout, referred to by John L.—a very cheap and tame affair in New York—brought in a revenue estimated at $23,000, each of the principals is understood to have received $5,000. They boxed ten rounds—thirty minutes. The crowd saw a very poor and indecisive exhibition, all persons concerned deliberately giving as little as posible for the money. On the other hand, the greatest baseball games of the year—the Wood-Johnson match at Fenway Park last Summer—drew nearly 30,000, who paid about $17,000 to see two hours of the most stirring and most absorbing baseball ever witnessed. The highest salaried man on either team, aside from the managers, was Walter Johnson, who receives about $7,000 A YEAR. What a contrast!

* * *

GRANTED that boxers have to work hard and take many a rap before they reach the point where they can draw $23,000 houses and split $10,000 purses. But baseball players have to work even harder and struggle fully as long, or longer, to arrive in the $7,000 a year class. When they get into that class they still do their best every minute trying to "make good" and they invariably give the public entertainment worth the price. Where as the boxers and the promoters of their game employ every artifice of which they are capable to trim the public.

* * *

IF the baseball sentiment, backed by the intelligence of the men who are now behind the game, were taken into the sport of boxing, legislatures and other public officials might accord the game some consideration, and unbiased stories of facts bouts would be worth reading.

* * *

JIM FLYNN, the Pueblo fireman, is through with the big fellows. His thorough defeat by McCarty was a crusher. So eliminate him from the "White Hopes." Don't listen to the "experts." Read what the fireman says, himself: "I have been going against fellows half as big again as myself for years and I find the handicap is getting to be too much for me. I will be a relief to book up with an opponent who does not outweigh and outmeasure me."

* * *

AD WOLGAST, sore clean through because the McCarty camp clinched $8,000 out of him by producing a "fake" workout and thereby inducing him to bet on Flynn, declares that he will "get even" by backing Palzer against McCarty in the New York bout. The simple-minded way of "getting even." The same disposition that leads the faro bank and the bucket-shop victim back for more; the same human weakness that leads the gambler to bet. Spite betting is expensive "revenge."

* * *

WOLGAST has been in the sporting game long enough to know better. But there's one born every minute; sometimes twins—according to Irving S. Cobb—even in the same bed.

* * *

MANAGER MICKEY M'BRIDE gave John Keating, head of the Kenosha, Wis., fight club, a hot conversation after Eddie Murphy's bout with Packey McFarland.

Murphy has given McFarland two great fights inside the past ten months at catch-weights. McFarland—who considers himself fresh—is anxious to get another ten bout, but did not come anywhere near it. McFarland was seven or eight pounds bigger than Eddie each time. Still he did not even look big in either fight except by putting him in the last round the time. That head work prevented Murphy from making a sensational finish and getting close to a knockout. Each time Eddie had the struck him in the second round, very early one and unquestionably stowed Eddie away. This rough work came in the fifth round. Packey in the sixth round.

With all [illegible] considered I think Murphy should be given a chance to show his worth to Charley Zbyszko against a 200-pound [illegible]. Jack Britton is willing to go to Kenosha to box Murphy, but that will make the match all over again. Murphy will make it winner-take-all if necessary to get the match, because he feels he can whip Britton or Champion Willie Ritchie at either 135 or 138 pounds.

* * *

HARRY LORD, lately Bostonese and still hailing from Maine, has dug up a "great unknown" pitcher in the backwoods of the Pine Tree State and has named him secretly to Jimmy Callahan in a letter from Cape Elizabeth, South Portland. Lord thinks his "find" another world beater. Scouts, scouts, who were asked today if they knew of anything good up that way, declared that Lord must have put one over on them. There are no loose twisters of big league capacity scurrying wild in the lumber camps, they say.

* * *

THEYRE off! Groundskeeper John Murphy of the Polo Grounds, New York, starts this week for Marlin, Tex., to wipe off the Giants' Winter ball grounds in anticipation of McGraw's visit with his men next February. Murphy is the first baseball artisan to embark for the South for actual work on the 1913 campaign.

A REAL TREAT FOR CHRISTMAS

A CASE OF

Harvard (GREEN LABEL) EXPORT BEER

WE WILL SUPPLY YOU

MACKEY & BURKE

88-92 Essex St., Boston

Only Fourth Class Dealer on Essex St.

Liquors Retailed at Wholesale Prices

SPECIAL HOLIDAY COMBINATION

1 BOTTLE WHISKEY
1 BOTTLE RUM
1 BOTTLE BRANDY
1 BOTTLE SHERRY
1 BOTTLE PORT

Five Bottles For $1.75

NOTHING CHEAP ABOUT OUR LIQUORS EXCEPT THE PRICE

3 Quarts Bottled Ale Brewery Stock 25c

A Full Honest Quart of Straight Whiskey for .. 75c

Can Any Other Wholesaler Beat This? Our Motto: "They Can't Undersell Us"

CUT PRICES ON ALL POPULAR BRANDS

H. WINER & CO., 153-155 COURT STREET, BOSTON.

SPEAKER BEST OUTFIELDER IN GAME--MURPHY

By R. W. LARDNER.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Some of us, having nothing better to do, were discussing outfielders the other day, and of course the question arose: "Who is the best outfielder in present-day baseball?"

There were six in the fanning bee and the names of four players were brought up into the argument—Speaker, Cobb, Sheckard and Hofman. Athletes like Bill Lange, Fielder Jones and Fred Clarke were barred because they were no longer in active service.

Strangely enough, C. Welch Murphy, the Cub president, who was among the fanners, picked an American League, Tris Speaker, in preference to one Cub and one ex-Cub, and the Chicago magnate's dope had a good deal of sense in it.

"The Boston man for me," said C. W. "I like him because he plays such a short field. He has perfect confidence in his ability to travel back after a ball, and the confidence is justified. He plays up so close to the infield that he is able to deprive batters of what would be base hits with any other man in the position. Perhaps he loses two or three long drives that he would catch if he observed the 'rules,' but he makes up for that ten times over by being in position to grab the short ones.

"Speaker has plenty of intelligence, and he can throw with the best of them. Sheckard is a wonderful lucky fielder, and pulls off lots of tricks that others would be afraid to try. It must be remembered that he has been in the game much longer than the rest."

WALLACE JOHNSON HAS PNEUMONIA

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Wallace F. Johnson of Haverford, runner-up to Maurice E. McLaughlin, the national lawn tennis champion, at Newport last Summer, is ill at his home with pneumonia, and has been confided by his physician to play in the interclub squash matches. Johnson was a member of the Merion team, and his loss will greatly weaken the Merion club's chances of winning, Johnson being their best man.

POLICE CHAMPION TO MEET PERELLI

John Perelli, the Italian heavyweight wrestler, and Tim Sullivan, the New York police champion, will meet again at the Grand Opera House on Thursday night, to wrestle to a finish, best two falls out of three. It should be a good match, as Sullivan is able to rough it with the peppery Italian, as he showed when they met before early in the Fall.

TRANSFER BOSTON JACKIE AT SEA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Paul H. Hines of No. 204 West Eight street, South Boston, is a happy lad today, thanks to Congressman Curley. The Navy Department will transfer him at sea when the battleships New Hampshire and Nebraska meet. The Nebraska is to make Boston her home port.

UNDERWOOD READY FOR TARIFF DEBATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Representative Underwood of Alabama will be on hand for the tariff hearings. His cold is better. Senator Overman of South Carolina is resting well today after an operation for appendicitis. His wife is at his bedside.

MEYER WILL HUNT QUAIL CHRISTMAS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—On Christmas Day, while Secretary of the Navy Meyer is quail hunting in North Carolina, President-Taft will be on the Isthmus of Panama; Secretary of State Knox will be at his country home at Valley Forge, and the other members of the Cabinet expect to be in Washington.

WESTERVELT TO WORK IN AMERICAN ASSO.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 23.—According to word received in Milwaukee, Fred Westervelt, who umpired in the American League during the season of 1912, will handle an indicator in the American Association next year.

BOUTS TONIGHT.

Jack Britton vs. Young Ahern and Al McCoy vs. M. Farrell, Brooklyn.

Mike (Twin) Sullivan vs. Young Barrett, St. John, N. B.

Danny Goldman vs. Pal Brown, Superior, Wis.

Tommy Bresnahan vs. Charley White, Omaha.

Jack Dorman vs. J. Maroney and J. Lore vs. Packey Homney, New York.

Kid Goldberg vs. Bat Haley, Rochester, N. Y.

Patsey Sweeney vs. Terry O'Rourke, Manchester, N. H.

W. Tucker vs. Joe Tierney, Newark.

PIPE DREAMS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

Perhaps you do not know that Ljuba Galantschikow has shattered the altitude record at Johannesthal. If you do, take it home and try it on the xylophone.

* * *

The fabulous sums of money wagered on prize fights in Los Angeles form a convincing testimony to the merits of whatever brand of tobacco the press agent smokes.

* * *

Left-handed batters are quite popular in baseball, but not left-handed magnates.

* * *

REQUIEM.

(By R. Brenahan.)

When a woman owns a baseball yard and tries to run the team
The labor of the manager is not a pleasant dream.
Before me, it were better far to spend the year in jail,
For the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

* * *

Physicians have declared Willie Ritchie to be in perfect condition, thereby depriving him of an alibi.

* * *

Percy Haughton gets 7,000 meg per season for coaching Harvard. All of which goes to show that a young man of ability and industry can make his way in spite of the fact that his name is Percy.

* * *

Reports from Constantinople are fully as convincing as reports from Philadelphia when a Boston fighter mingles with a home product.

* * *

THE HOT STOVE LEAGUE.

The Hot Stove League is the sporting section of the Omnibus Club.

Fifty per cent. of its members are prevaricators and the other 50 per cent. are plain, unmitigated liars.

To become a member of the Hot Stove League, one must be a baseball fan with an utter disregard for the truth and a six-cylinder, 120-horsepower imagination.

The Hot Stove League thrives only during the Winter months and turns out a most virulent form of baseball dope. Calloused and unblushing, its members sit around the stove and evolve tales that make Edgar Poe and Jules Verne look like bushers from a Class D League.

No man is sacred from their contaminating touch. Without a pang of conscience they sentence Connie Mack to play utility infield in Oshkosh. With equal facility they elect Horace Fogel president of the National League and make Charlie Murphy an umpire. They purchase Oswald Pfugg from Albuquerque for $175,000 and trade Joe Wood for a chest protector and a bat boy. Once upon a time a member of the Hot Stove League was caught in the act of telling the truth. He was shot at sunrise.

Velvet THE SMOOTHEST TOBACCO

The best story tellers are in the smooth smoke circle. Bring your pipe!

Velvet TOBACCO

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

10¢ TINS

GET IN THE SMOOTH SMOKE CIRCLE

NOT A BIT OF BITE

PIRATE FANS SEE VISIONS OF PENNANT

Pittsburgh scribes and fans are getting into the habit of winning pennants on paper in the Winter League. They are claiming the 1913 honors now, even if they don't secure Roger Bresnahan. With the Duke, they say, the race will be a walkover for the Pirates. To prove this contention a scribe points out that the Pirates were the best team in 1912. He writes:

"The second batch of National League playing averages for the season is another attest of Pirate class. Although they were nosed out by the Giants for the honors in club batting, the Buccaneers proved their superiority in another way by finishing with more men in the .300 class than any other team in the league, and now the official marks in the fielding department show that Pittsburgh was easily the best defensive aggregation in the race.

"Clarke's men had fewer fielding chances than any rival, but they also made fewer errors, and in addition to showing the best team average they also present several position leaders. Bobby Byrne is the real top-liner among the third basemen, as he played in 150 games, while the highest number played by any man ahead of him was 64, by Hans Lobert.

"Hans Wagner is unchallenged as the leader of the outfield, with an average of .962—one of the rare instances in which fielding figures do not lie as showing the best man at a particular position. Max Carey, with .958, is tied with the highest ranking outfielders who played in more than 100 games.

"Babe Adams and Hank Robinson are among the pitchers who did not make an error all season, and Simon, Gibson and Kelley may be called the real leaders in the catching branch, as all caught in more games than did Tom Needham the only backstop appearing above them in the table."

$1 WILL BE PRICE OF BEST SEATS AT WHITE SOX PARK

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—One of the most interesting features in connection with the proposed enlargement of the Chicago American League grounds is that patrons of the South Side club will never be assessed more than $1 for the choice seats at championship games during the regular league season. The present scale—75 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and $1—is high enough, according to President Comiskey, who has some decided ideas on the real worth per capita of a game of baseball.

STARS TO COMPETE IN JUNIOR MEET

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Entries are pouring in from all sections of the country for the national junior indoor championships, which are to take place at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, January 4. It is expected that all the colleges in this section will be represented. Entries have already been received from Cornell and Mercersburg Academy, while Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Penn and Fordham have applied for entry blanks. Entries close December 26, with James E. Sullivan, No. 21 Warren street, New York city.

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

WHILE the World's Series was on the Red Sox players chipped in and bought a nice little present for Eddie Cicotte, who a few months before had been released to the Chicago White Sox. And the present cost considerably more than a dollar, too. It was a handsome piece of jewelry and was meant to show that his former teammates had not forgotten him.

Last week Cicotte unbosomed himself to a Detroit reporter and this is what he said:

"There is all the difference possible between the Boston and Chicago teams. The Chicago team is a unit, while the Boston team is composed of Wagner and Carrigan, in Chicago they encourage you; in Boston they criticise. The Red Sox work for personal glory, one for his fielding percentage, another for his batting average and another for his pitching record. They are lucky 'champs.'"

Fine work, Cicotte. You're a lad of great appreciation. After reading what you say about them, the Red Sox players will be tickled to death; in fact, if they should be lucky enough to win the world's championship next year your kind and thoughtful words will doubtless cause them to pool their entire winnings and send you a check for the amount.

CICOTTE also had this to say in his Detroit interview:

"I was in Boston five years and there wasn't a single season in which I was given a fair chance. Prior to 1912 the team manager was such in name only. John I. Taylor, owner, was the real man behind. That story to the effect that he would send orders from his private box to take that fellow out was true. He did it to me that way many a time."

Here again Cicotte is talking through his hat. Mr. Taylor always saw the local games from the press box. He sat beside the reporters and if he ever sent word to a manager to take a pitcher out, the reporters failed to notice it. The fact of the matter is that Mr. Taylor never did such a thing. He, with thousands of others, saw game after game tossed away but he never interfered.

The truth about Cicotte is that he is blessed with more yellow streaks than are to be found on the coat of a tiger. He lacks sand. The minute the other fellow starts to hit him he quits.

The Detroit reporter says he found Cicotte as "hard as nails and in better physical condition than in many years." He never was as "hard as nails" when he pitched for the Red Sox. He was usually as soft as boarding house butter and though the managers pleaded with him they could never make him keep himself in condition to pitch a full game of ball.

HUGHEY JENNINGS predicts that Evers will prove a failure as a manager and he bases his belief on the well known crabbed disposition of the clever second-baseman. Jennings fears Evers will succumb to nervousness and that his team will go to smash. Few expert baseball men believe the club will finish in the first three and most of them figure the club as a member of the second division. In spite of all this, however, Charlie Murphy, the talkative president of the club, says:

"The Cubs are 20 per cent. stronger now than they were last year, and before we are through adding to the staff we will do even better than that. We are not through trading yet, I hope, and Manager Evers has at least two deals in mind. He expects to pull off both of them. Everybody tells me that Corridon will be ready to step into Tinker's shoes."

Everybody else says that Red Corridon is a fire-eater and a very hard man to handle. If this be so the pugnacious Evers will have his hands full.

* * *

WELCOME, thrice welcome, Bill Byron! You are five feet high and you weigh 110 pounds. You are the new National League umpire. You will have trouble with certain players and managers until you convince them you are boss. It will take time, but you will take first money in all the arguments. You are a docile-looking little chap—insignificant, it might be said—and you also look like easy meat, but the umpire baiters will get the surprise of their lives, won't they? You bet they will.

One of your chief assets is your voice, which is a la laverne ratte to your size and you are not afraid to use it. Not content with making yourself heard when you wish to answer a player's argument, you advance boldly and bellow the words in the player's ear. Thus, when Mr. Evers, of the Cubs hints that your decisions are of the defunct species, you will walk up to the little manager and yell "Get out of the game, you!" so that it can be plainly heard in the next county.

You had the International League players fairly well tamed last year, but it took them a season to get wise to your style. Doubtless the National League players will look upon you as a joke at first, but that's all right. We baseball writers are preparing to record some lively incidents in which you figure in the National League diamonds next season.

CHIEF RITCHIE DIES AT HIS POST

District Chief Robert A. Ritchie, attached to Dewhurst No. 44, died in the fire station near the East Boston end of the South ferry. He was stricken with cerebral hemorrhage as he returned from fire.

SPECIAL VALUES IN MEN'S Natural Muskrat Lined Coats ALL MARKED DOWN

$50 Up

A Few Fine Mink Coats Reasonably Priced

GEO. L. GRIFFIN & SON

368 Washington Street Boston

50 YEARS, AND MORE, OF SUCCESS

The "J. H. Cutter" Whiskies were *first* put on the market in 1846, after the most careful distillation and preparation. It was the intention *then* to produce the very best Whiskey known, and the same rule holds good today.

When you want good, pure Whiskey with a delicate flavor, buy the

"J.H.CUTTER"

CUTLER CONFIDENT OF VICTORY IN BATTLE ON MAT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

PALZER AND M'CARTY IN "WHITE HOPE" BOUT ON COAST

Jeff Was Only Following Out His Instructions — By "Bud" Fisher

CUTLER IS SURE OF VICTORY IN ZBYSZKO BOUT

Charley Cutler, the American heavyweight wrestling champion who will meet Zbyszko in Mechanics building Christmas night, arrived in Boston yesterday from Chicago. Cutler is confident of defeating the "Mighty Pole." He said today:

"I cannot see where I can lose, for I have been going fully 1,000 per cent. better now than when I last met Zbyszko. At that time, with little or no training, road weary after a hard theatrical engagement, I worried the life out of him and made him travel nearly two hours to beat me. What I learned in that battle I have kept in my head, and I know that barring accidents I have the chance of a lifetime.

Germans to Try and Put Ban on Boxing at 1916 Olympics

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 23.—Mr. Diem, the general secretary of the Olympic games which will be held in Berlin in 1916, is now in this city. He came here in order to obtain information as to how the Swedes conducted their successful games last Summer.

Mr. Diem says that the Germans are strongly opposed to the inclusion of boxing in the list of sports. The Germans do not understand boxing at all, says Mr. Diem and consider it a brutal sport.

Germany will probably be opposed by the United States, England, Sweden and Denmark.

Commissioner O'Neil, of the New York State Boxing Commission, last Summer proposed that boxing be included in the list of sports at the German Olympics.

Father Time reaped his usual harvest in the ranks of the big leagues last season, which saw the passing of many former stars and idols from the big show.

Every year old age or waning ability overtakes a number of the athletes who have long held the centre of the stage, and while the number that have fallen by the wayside in 1912 is not greater than in former years, it includes many of the big stars.

Old Cy Young, Mike Donlin, Mordecai Brown, Wild Bill Donovan, Gabby Street, and Kickapoo Summers are among them, with others. Chief or these, of course, is the veteran Young, who established a record that will probably never be duplicated.

Big Cy Young, Brown, Donovan, Donlin, Street and Summers Among Has-Beens

PASSING OF FORMER BASEBALL STARS

By HARRY GLASER

After twenty-two years of continuous service in the big leagues, Cy reluctantly bowed to the inevitable and admitted that he had outlived his usefulness on the diamond so far as playing was concerned.

And in doing so the veteran of veterans closed a record that was as brilliant as it was long.

Passing of Big Cy Young.

It took a long time to convince the grand old man that his baseball days were at an end. As a matter of fact, he was through in 1911, and the Naps tried to convince him by handing him a release.

Old Cy saved enough of his earnings in his heyday to carry him along comfortably to the end of his days. The old love of the game, though, may induce him to return to the diamond as a manager of a minor league club or perhaps to coach young pitchers for a big league team. Several offers have been made to him, one coming from the coast, that the veteran kept accept.

Mordecai Brown was relegated to the minors by Charles Murphy after the Cubs' owner felt he had outlived his usefulness as a big league pitcher.

The fact that Brown earned thousands and thousands of dollars for the magnate when in his prime cut little figure, for there is little sentiment in the majority of the emperors of the game.

Four Yankee players joined the ranks of "has beens." Of these Street in his day enjoyed the greatest prominence, but he never left the Yankees long enough to be missed by Gotham fans, although he was mighty popular all over the circuit, and at one time rated as the best catcher in the league. Gabby, too, fought hard against the inevitable march of time.

Four Yankees on the List.

He still believed he was too good for the minors when Wolverton found it necessary to release him. Gabby has been in the game ten years. He first played in the majors in 1904.

The other Yankees who went by the board are Jack Quinn, Gardner and Jim Vaughn. It was only a few years back that half of the clubs in both leagues were fighting for the services of the big left-hander, and Frank Farrell thought he was favored indeed by fortune when the National Commission handed him over to the Yankees.

Hughey Jennings cut the strings on two vets who were big stars in their day. "Wild Bill" Donovan has been going back for some time, and he was shipped it Providence at the end of the season, where he may be of some service, but he is done as a big timer, as is also Summers.

Old Danny Murphy, the Athletics' veteran outfielder, is still in the ranks. It is said, though, that his playing days are over and that Connie Mack retains him only out of sentiment.

Jack Knight, in all appearances, has also seen his best days on the ball field. There are many who think the former Yankee will yet blossom into a star, but it looks as if he is through in the big show.

Ask Waivers on Donlin.

They're asked for waivers on Sir Mike Donlin, over in Pittsburgh, and one of the greatest and most picturesque ball players that ever laced a shoe is on his way down to the minors unless some other big league club decides it can use him.

It seems but yesterday that "Turkey Mike" was holding out on the New Yorks for big money; it seems but yesterday that he was at the zenith of his career and a member of the Giants' world's championship team.

Fred Clarke believes he has a chance to win the National League pennant next season if he can get a little speed on his club, and apparently he figures Donlin has slowed up to such an extent that even his hitting cannot offset his lack of speed.

Since his return to the game after holding out, Donlin has been with the Giants, Boston Pilgrims and the Pirates, and, while he never seemed to fall off in batting, he gradually dropped back in other ways.

Dartmouth and Penn to Clash in Track Games Next Spring

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 23.—Pennsylvania is to meet Dartmouth next Spring on the track. Manager West Frazier has announced that he had completed negotiations with the Big Green team for a dual meet to take place on May 10, at Hanover. This is the first time Penn has ever met Dartmouth in track athletics, and will make it almost a certainty that the Red and Blue will meet Dartmouth on the Gridiron next Fall.

Manager Frazier also announced a dual meet with the University of Virginia, to take place one week preceding the annual relay games. This meet is scheduled for Charlottesville, Va.

TO GIVE $6,000 IN PRIZES AT BIG DOG SHOW

Nearly $6,000 in cash will be distributed by the Eastern Dog Club at its all-breed show in Mechanics Building in February. Of that sum $4,500 will be awarded in the regular classes and over $1,000 in the specials. The executive committee will have the most expert judges of the dog in the country, and these will be selected from a number of men in Boston, New York, Virginia and Buffalo.

Specials are coming in from the specialty clubs in New England much faster than last year and everything points to a five-point show, that is the actual benching of 1,000 dogs or over. Last year there were 1,400 entries, but the number of dogs benched was less than the number required to make it a five-point show.

George S. West, president of the club and his associates on the executive committee, are planning a number of features, and one of them will be a parade of champions. Efforts will be made to get all the champions that can be mustered together, and on the Thursday night of the show they will be led into the ring. A brief statement of each dog's greatest winnings will be announced and each exhibitor of a champion will be given a sterling medal.

It will not be necessary for the champion dog or bitch to compete. If it is only benched it will receive a trophy. Among the 30 or more Airedales, fox terriers and Irish terriers recently imported by George Thomas of Hamilton, and several wonderful dogs, and their first presentation to a dog show public in this country will come at the forthcoming show.

SAYS LAVIGNE IS NOT IN ASYLUM

A friend of George (Kid) Lavigne declares from Dayton, O., that the reports that Lavigne is confined in an insane asylums are untrue. He states that the Kid is breathing the free air and enjoying good health, and will soon start writing a brief history of his wonderful fighting career.

May Develop New Champion in Big "White Hope" Bout

By JACK CONWAY.

AL PALZER and Luther McCarty, two of our best "white hopes," will occupy the centre of the pugilistic stage until after their twenty-round bout which will be decided at Vernon, Cal., on New Year's Day. The contest has aroused a tremendous amount of interest throughout the country.

Boxing "fans" are anxious that a white heavyweight champion be developed and they would like to see either Palzer or McCarty show real championship form in their coming battle. The winner will probably be matched to meet Jesse Willard, Soldier Kearns, "Gunboat" Smith or one of the other promising white heavyweights. The man who survives this tournament, which will be staged on the Coast, will be in a position to claim the white heavyweight championship.

This is the third big boxing tournament which has been staged on California soil during the past year and a half. The ball was started rolling with a feather-weight tourney which finally resulted in Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland defeating the crafty Abe Attell who had held the featherweight title for eleven years.

* * *

Langford is the marvel of the ring. He weighs only about 175 pounds yet he is able to knock out bulky heavyweights with hardly an effort. There is no denying the fact that Cambridge's esteemed citizen would be able to win from any of the crop of "white hopes."

* * *

SAM is now in far away Australia, but may soon return to this country. The white heavyweights would be acting wisely if they went visiting whenever "Ho Ho" is anxious to call on them.

Langford, however, is getting along in years. Joe Woodman, his manager, claims that Sam is but twenty-six years of age though men who know the Cambridge darky well declare that he is close to thirty years of age. The majority of boxers begin to go back when they become twenty-six years of age so Langford cannot hope to stand the pace for many years more.

The majority of the "white hopes" are young men. As a result, they will be able to perform for many years in the ring, provided that they are handled properly.

Palzer and McCarty are well crafty, experienced performers, but both of them are built along the lines of champions. McCarty is big, strong, fairly clever, can hit hard and is cool and collected. He has been a principal in several mixups but has never received much punishment. It is an open question whether or not he would be able to stand the gaff in a hard, gruelling battle.

PALZER is not nearly as clever as McCarty is, but he is a harder punisher. When he met Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight champion, he proved conclusively that he can take a beating.

The Englishman is a sterling boxer and he made a chopping block out of Palzer in the first two rounds of the conflict. He riddled him with short, snappy jolts which sent him to the canvas on several occasions. The average heavyweight would have remained down for the count but not Al. He got up each time and carried the fighting to Wells. The Briton was unable to keep up the furious pace and he was knocked out in the third round after everybody at the ringside though he had his opponent completely outclassed.

* * *

AD WOLGAST is still busily engaged telling the "fans" what a big drawing card he is. In an interview today on the Coast, the former lightweight champion said:

"Willie Ritchie needs me more than I need him so I'll let him do the worrying. "Willie will never be seriously considered as a champion. I can outdraw him today in New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York. Either as a theatrical attraction or working in the ring I can draw dollars where Ritchie would take down pennies.

"The public demand for a return match will become so strong that Ritchie will have to meet it or hide away in the hills. When he gets ready he can come to me and I'll talk business.

"There's just two bouts that I want before I quit the ring. I want another crack at Ritchie and I want to meet Joe Rivers again. Both these scraps had unsatisfactory finishes and I want to clean 'em up."

* * *

A DISPATCH from Chicago says that Packey McFarland will soon take unto himself a wife. The wonderful Chicago boxer says that he will be able to do better work in the ring after he has signed an attractive looking manager for life.

Packey is a home-loving, unassuming young man and a credit to the boxing game. If there were more Packey McFarlands performing in the ring, boxing would undoubtedly be placed on the same firm basis as baseball.

Al Palzer and McCarty in Easy Workouts for Battle

By H. M. WALKER.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 23.—Heavyweights Al Palzer and Luther McCarty took it easy this morning after "playing to the crowd" Sunday. Both the big fellows put on a lengthy program of boxing yesterday. Extra rounds were staged for the benefit of the thousands who visited the Vernon and Venice training camps, and the only persons who have cause for complaint were the overworked sparring partners.

Palzer affects to have completely recovered from his bilious attack of a few days ago. He has been going along in convincing fashion for the past four days.

McCarty's camp is all harmony and confidence. When Luther isn't working he is flanked by Lieutenants Young and Monahan, wherever he goes, this precaution being taken to prevent the irresponsible giant from taking the reckless and uncalled for chances which his nature seems to crave.

In a usual thing a heavyweight championship match leaves in its wake a string of battered, bruised and bandaged sparring partners. This feature, so far as the McCarty-Palzer event is concerned, has been conspicuous by its absence. Both Al and Luther make things easy for their ring mates.

If Managers O'Rourke and McCarney are to be taken at their word there will be less than twenty pounds difference between the huskies when they meet at Vernon on New Year's Day. Palzer's ringside weight is given at 218 pounds, while McCarty is tagged at 202.

The week day training camp attendance has broken all Southern California records, and the advance sale to date confirms the prediction made a week ago that the men will box before a capacity house. Betting on the fight is fight at even money.

Rivals Are Ready for Big Clash at Arena

The first Canadian team to play hockey this season in Boston will be the University of Toronto seven, which will meet the B. A. A. seven at the Boston Arena Christmas night. Last year B. A. A. won, 4 to 2.

B. A. A. has an advantage over many hockey teams at present, as it has had the opportunity of practicing at the Arena, but this year a similar advantage has been enjoyed by the Toronto club. For the past several weeks the Canadians have been practicing at the Toronto Arena, a new indoor rink.

Gallant and Woods to Meet in Malden Go

Next week local boxing fans will have a chance to see a good boxing show in Malden, when the new Malden L. & C. of Faulkner, with a membership of more than 500, will hold its initial show. The program will consist of three six-round bouts and one ten-round event. The show will be staged Monday evening, December 30, at the headquarters of the organization in Lincoln Hall, Faulkner. Gilbert Gallant of Chelsea and Ray Wood of Fall River will meet in the ten-round event.

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

Xmas Gifts

Boston Agents for HULL Umbrellas

Mail Orders Filled

Hull Umbrellas, detachable and interchangeable handles.

$1.00 to $15.00

Engraving Free

Heavy Cowhide Bag, 16, 17 and 18 inches, leather lined. Your choice

$4.95

$6.00 Values

Heavy cowhide, double handle, 15 17 and 18 inches, leather lined. Your choice

$5.50

$7.50 Values

All Bags Lettered and Delivered FREE

A. B. Currier Co.

Cor. Eliot and Washington Sts.

OPEN EVENINGS BOSTON

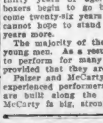
OXFORD 3600

WILL BRING YOU A

NEW GRAY TAXICAB

TOURING CAR OR LIMOUSINE

TALBOT Linen 4-ply COLLARS



10c

All Styles—Quarter Sizes. 1.20 Dozen

395-403 WASHINGTON ST.

Chamberlain

Squirrel Lined Gloves, Other stores price these at $6.00.	$4.50
Chamberlain No-Rip Gloves, A new pair if they rip. Boxed.	$1.50
Adler Gloves, In Christmas boxes.	$1.15 to $2.00
Silk Opera Hats, Other stores price these at $6.00.	$5.00
Austrian Velour Hats, Finest Hats in Boston.	$5.00 to $10.00

SILK SHIRTS

Fine texture, extra weight; special purchase. Shirts worth $6.00. Our price $3.85, in Xmas boxes. What would please him better?

GLORIOUS NECKWEAR

All our 50c, 65c, 85c and $1.00 Ties in Handsome Embossed Boxes

Folding Umbrellas, $3.50 Up

Folding Canes, $2.50 Up

One to put in a small handbag.

Shirts, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Pajamas, Bath Robes, Dress-Shirt Shields, Bradley Nuffler, Bates Street Shirts, Leather Bags, Scarf Pins and other Jewelry. Merchandise Certificates.

Holiday Purchases Courteously Exchanged.

637 WASHINGTON STREET Cor. of Boylston | BOTH STORES OPEN EVENINGS | 659 WASHINGTON STREET Under the Gaiety Theatre

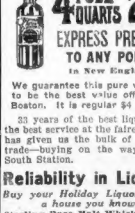
Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

"Milestones" on the open road are scarcely more plentiful than Ford service stations. It's the one car that has a world-wide service system—a world-wide reputation—and is produced on a scale large enough to satisfy a world-wide demand.

Every third car is a Ford. Nearly 180,000 have been sold and delivered. New prices—runabout $525—touring car $600—delivery car $625—town car $800—with all equipment, f.o.b. Detroit. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

To SO. STATION LIQUOR BARGAINS

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 11 O'CLOCK



4 FULL QUARTS $2.85

EXPRESS PREPAID TO ANY POINT in New England

We guarantee this pure whiskey to be the best value offered in Boston. It is regular $4 quality.

33 years of the best liquors and the best service at the fairest prices has given us the bulk of the best trade—buying on the way to the South Station.

Reliability in Liquors

Buy your Holiday Liquors from a house you know.

Sterling Pure Malt Whiskey, Per bottle	75c
Orange Gin, The new drink, per bottle	85c
Canalis *** French Brandy, Bottled in France, bargain at $1.35. Our price, per bottle	1.10
Glenbank Scotch Whiskey, Bottled 12 years, per bottle	1.08
Brandy, from California, Our $1.50 grade, per quart	85c
XXXX California Wines, Port, sherry, grape, claret, per gallon	1.40
Original Kopke Port, Bottled in Portugal, per bottle	90c
Greencastle Irish Whiskey, Imported in cask, regular $1.35 kind, our price, per bottle	1.08
914 Tom or Dry Gin, The kind with which to make your favorite cocktail, per bottle	80c
Manhattan or Martini Cocktails, Superior quality, per bottle	75c
Duff Gordon Sherry, Corn importation. Per bottle	85c

STERNE BROS. Nearest to SO. STATION

17c SUMMER STREET

Call, Write or Phone Ox. 1110

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Virtue's Head Bows With Vice's Shame

A NEW POEM

"Two Voices"

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1913 by the Star Company.

Virtue.

Oh, wanton one; oh, wicked one,
how was it that you came,
Down from the paths of purity, to
walk the streets of shame?
And wherefore was that precious
wealth, God gave to you in
trust,
Flung broadcast for the feet of
men to trample in the dust?

Vice.

Oh, prudent one; oh, spotless one,
now listen well to me.
The ways that led to where I tread
these paths of sin were three:
And God, and good folks all combined to make them fair to see.

Virtue.

Oh, wicked one, blasphemious one,
now how could that thing be?

Vice.

The third road was the fair high-
way, trod by the good and
great.
I cried aloud to that vast crowd,
and told my hapless fate.

They hurried all through door and
wall and shut Convention's
gate.
I beat it with my bleeding hands;
they must have heard me
knock.
They must have heard wild sob
and word, yet no one turned
the lock.

Oh, it is very desolate on Virtue's
path to stand,
And see the good folks flocking by,
withholding look and hand.

And so, with hungry heart and
soul and weary brain and feet,
I left that highway whence you
came, and sought the sinful
street.

Oh, prudent one; oh, spotless one,
when good folks speak to me,
Go, tell them of the roads I come,
the roadways fair and three.

Washington Preacher Fears Women Are Becoming Amazons and Will Cease to Charm Men

Dorothy Dix Says

Don't Worry: Women Can Attain No State of Evolution Where They Will Cease to Attract Men

A WASHINGTON preacher is greatly concerned over the future of the American woman because he thinks that she is to become a husky Amazon, who will have no charms for man. He says:

"American women insist on playing tennis, riding, running, walking and swimming. These things are giving them undue physical development. They are going to have chests that will stand out like a college athlete's, and their necks will no longer be graceful and pretty, but thick and full of hard muscles. They will be healthy specimens, but where will their tender, womanly grace be? They will be robbed of the soft feminine beauty that appeals to man."

Cheer up, brother. There's no use in worrying over women attaining any state of evolution in which they will not attract men, for whatever they are, girls who wear that way. Whether women make themselves over to conform to the tastes of men, or whether men's tastes are so catholic and accommodating that they embrace anything feminine, is an insoluble a conundrum as which came first, the egg or the hen.

Suits Him to a T

The fact remains, however, that no matter how much women have varied in different countries, ages and conditions that the men of those different countries, ages and conditions thought the ladies just exactly right, and were suited by them to a T. For instance, in the Orient, where the women run to fat, a feather bed figure is the ideal feminine pulchritude, and the plumper a lady is the more she is admired. In our country, on the contrary, the telephone post is the accepted standard of beauty in womanly architecture, and our men vie with each other in showering attentions upon the maidens who bear the closest resemblance to the living skeleton.

Therefore, the preacher who fears that women will cease to be attractive to men if they acquire thick necks and the general physique of longshoremen, need borrow no trouble for the future. Women will not become that type of female unless they know beforehand that men will admire them, and if they do become it men will find that as the perfect beauty.

It will also be comforting to the parson to reflect that men's taste in women has changed as much as the women themselves, and that the man of today would no more marry a girl who was just like his grandmother than he would wear his grandfather's brass-buttoned coat.

A Devoted Nurse

For instance, in the Lydia Languish days it was considered the proper thing for a girl to be very delicate and fragile and for her to swoon away whenever anything unexpected happened. Invalidism was an elegant accomplishment, and all the old novels have moving chapters in which the hero is described as sitting by the heroine's couch and holding her wasted hand in his, while he urged her to marry him, and told her how he would always be her devoted nurse.

Can you imagine a man of today falling in love with that kind of a woman? You cannot. Nobody can. The girl that attracts him is not the feeble creature who has to lean on somebody's arm in order to walk a quarter of a mile. It is the athletic maiden who can tramp across country half a day and be fresh as a daisy at the end, or who can take her oar in a boat, or beat him out at golf.

Nor would a swoon, however artistically pulled off, make a hit with a modern young man. "Weak heart, high priced specialists, different climate and altitude. Not for mob!" is the way he would diagnose the case to himself and render his verdict. Still less would the invalid appeal to him, for he would not let himself in for a lifetime of nursing a sickly and fretful wife, and paying doctor's bills if he knew it.

His Romantic Ideal

In other days it was esteemed gross for a woman to admit to having such a thing as an appetite concealed about her person, and it was thought that it would shatter a man's romantic ideal of her if he saw her partake of a square meal. Therefore the notion that a properly brought up young woman ever did in the eating line in public was to nibble at a bird's wing and sip a little tea.

I know of one authenticated case of a lady who carried this theory so far that, desiring to always be a poetic figure in her husband's mind, she never permitted him to see her eat a single time during the forty years of their marriage. Tradition says that the husband rewarded this heroic self-sacrifice, as he should, by always remaining the perfect lover.

But fancy a man now with a wife who wouldn't eat with him! Why, he'd call in the alienists to examine her mind before the day was over. Nor would any young man nowadays be irresistibly drawn to a girl who didn't take the proper interest in food and good cooking. He'd surmise that she would be a little short in the housekeeping line.

Men's ideals as to what is attractive in a woman mentally have changed just as much as their ideals as to what was physically attractive in women. The chief requirement that used to be advanced against educating girls was that no man would want to marry a young woman who knew as much as he did. Ignorance was thought to be the most potent feminine charm, and the bigger goose a girl acted the better chance she had to get a husband.

Silly Fool a Bore

Today the silly fool doesn't charm man, she bores him stiff. Men want their sweethearts and their wives to be companions, able to understand the things they are interested in, to discuss intelligently the big books and problems of the hour.

The truth is that men change, and women change with them, or women change and men change with them, and each sex meets the demands that the other makes upon it. However, nobody need lose any sleep over fearing that if women ever get to be big and strong, and husky they will cease to attract men. According to the legends that have come down to us from the past, even the Amazons weren't all old maids.

Boys Who Did Things

SOME of the greatest achievements in the world have been made by youth, and it will always be so in human history. David, the sweet singer of Israel, was a shepherd, a poet and a general before he was twenty, and a king at the age of eighteen. Raphael had practically completed his life work at the age of thirty-seven. He did no great artistic work after that age. James Watt, even as a boy, as he watched the steam coming out of the kettle, saw in it the new world of mechanical power made possible by the old element turned and driven by a simple appliance.

Cortez was master of Mexico before he was thirty-six. Schubert died at the age of thirty-one, after having composed what may perhaps be called in some ways the most entrancing melody ever written. Charlemagne was master of France and the greatest emperor of the world at the age of thirty. Shelley wrote "Queen Mab" when he was only twenty-one, and was a master of poetry before he was twenty-five.

Patrick Henry was able to shape the revolutionary history of America before he was thirty, and Hamilton the world by his oratory before he was twenty-six years old. At the age of twenty-four Ruskin had written "Modern Painters," and Byron, while still a boy of high-school age, had written "Thanatopsis." Robert Burns wrote some of his greatest songs while he was a ploughboy.

"THE WHIP"

An Exciting Tale of Love and Adventure That Grips from Start to Finish

Lady Diana and the Substitute Vicar, who is in the power of Captain Sartoris.

The story of the play of the same name now being produced in New York.

Copyright, 1912, by Cecil Raleigh and Hamilton by arrangement with the Drury Lane Company of America and Arthur Collins, managing director of the Drury Lane Theatre of London, written from the play.

By BERTRAND BABCOCK

CHAPTER VII.

The Course of Lambert's Love Anything but Smooth

ACROSS the meadows and through Beverley woods, Harry Anson, The Whip's jockey, followed his sister. The manner of the girl was furtive and occasionally she looked back as though she suspected she was being followed.

At such times Harry, in the dusk of the evening, took advantage of whatever cover there was. So Myrtle, without being more than half-conscious of another's presence, finally arrived in the Italian Garden that stretched and sloped away from Falconhurst to the south. Now, he thought, he would find out to whom Myrtle had been giving news of the racers in the Beverley stables. But in his haste to enter the garden too, and conceal himself, he stumbled over a small rose bush whose small branches had needed trimming by the gardener.

With a shudder Myrtle turned and saw him. But, nevertheless, with the strategy of a woman, she at once put him on the defensive.

"Harry, what are you doing here?" she demanded.

Harry explained that Lord Beverley had sent for him, as he had. But in turn he asked:

Accuses His Sister

"What are you doing here? I've seen you come slinking along this many a time. Some one's been talking. Things have gotten out about the horses. Who talks?"

"I don't know," said Myrtle, sullenly.

"I do," returned Harry. "A girl. Who for? Some one who's made a fool of her. But I'll find the blackguard out, and when I do"——

On his way to the library, where he had an engagement with Lord Beverley, Tom Lambert, the trainer, came into the garden at this moment, and the furious sense of Harry at once jumped to the same conclusion which had been troubling Mrs. Beamish. Instantly the boy walked up to the portly but sturdy elder man and shook his fist under Lambert's nose.

"I'll stand no wrong—not with my sister," he blustered.

"Young Pilot," returned Lambert savagely aware that the world seemed in conspiracy with Mrs. Beamish.

"Perhaps," exclaimed Harry; "but I'm not a blackguard."

Mrs. Beamish came slowly toward the castle and then stopped abruptly as she heard their heated words.

Lambert "in Bad"

"For tuppence I'd put my stick around you," shouted the furious Lambert, raising his cane.

"I've found the stable mouse, Mr. Lambert," went on Harry, rage blinding his eyes and judgment alike. "Some one tells Myrtle terrible secrets for her to send outside. And why does she do it? Wasn't a girl do anything for a man when he's fooled her, got her under his thumb?"

Lambert could stand nothing more, and he seized the boy by the shoulder, shaking him savagely while he raised his stick for chastisement.

Quickly Mrs. Beamish interposed, released Harry and walked between them much as a referee might have done in the prize ring.

"If you'd only heard what he said," panted Lambert, ready to take advantage of the slightest opening between the two men, that Mrs. Beamish might leave.

"I did," she returned in her dry tone of suspicion. "He has my sympathy."

The fight left the spirit of Lambert at once. This woman whom he loved was forever suspecting him groundlessly.

"You think I'd go courting a girl that age?" he said mournfully to his elderly flame.

Mrs. Beamish smiled bitterly.

"I certainly hoped you knew better at your age," she snapped.

Then, with an abrupt resumption of that dignity which became her so well, she sent Myrtle back to the Anson cottage and Harry to see Lord Beverley.

"And when you get back to the stable," Lambert could not resist calling after Harry, "you know what's waiting for you."

Mrs. Beamish Predicts

"Coward!" sputtered Mrs. Beamish, when they were once more alone.

"Cat!" retorted the outraged trainer. "Only a woman would believe a lot of gossip about me."

"I've seen you talking to the girl," returned Mrs. Beamish coldly and hautily.

"There was something wrong with the boy," explained Lambert.

"Now we know what it is," came from her.

"Well, I will be,"—— began Lambert.

"You certainly will be if you don't reform at once," she said tartly, as she gathered her skirts carefully about her, ready to leave him with all the scorn at the command of flattering petticoats, "and you'll get into all sorts of difficulties. If you don't look sharp you'll find yourself the central figure in a big breach of promise suit. And she'll get big damages. Serve you right—you old fool!" And then she was gone, leaving Lambert assaulting several rare shrubs with his cane.

CHAPTER VIII.

What Was Planned in the Italian Garden.

ALONE in the Italian Garden were Harry D'Aquila and Captain Greville Sartoris. There was a certain kinship or spirit between the two. Sartoris was cool and inclusive—so was the woman. Sartoris had not hesitated at much to gain his small sporting ends, neither would she. He was now on the point of striking a confidential that would advance his pocketbook, so would she be. Added to this they had known one another intimately in London in a certain society in which Mrs. D'Aquila was now at home, and which Sartoris sought occasionally.

They had heard the verdict of the consultation of surgeons and physicians, as it was presented to them by Sir Andrew Bock.

An operation would do no good. Brancaster might die that night or he might begin to mend. Once his recovery began —if begin it did—it would be very rapid. Much of the immediate past would be as nothing to him. Probably he would not remember anything about his accident.

An injury to the brain such as he has received." Sir Andrew had said, "often knocks a bit out of the memory."

And now Mrs. D'Aquila sat thinking over his words, as she had just come from the chamber of Brancaster, while Sartoris, equally thoughtful, smoked his strong and perpetual cigarettes at her side. Finally the woman raised her eyes, doubtingly, to his thoughtful face as they sat together on a stone bench.

"Grenville," she said somberly. "I have lost my chance."

He started.

"Brancaster's Widow?"

"Eh, Nora, what's that?" he asked.

"I have lost my chance—of becoming—a first-class widow," she said in deadly, calm tones.

"Whose?"

"Brancaster's."

"Hats."

"Fact."

"He'd really have married you?"

"He would."

"Rubbish—I beg your pardon."

"Certainly," went on the woman. "You don't understand Brancaster. He's a 'pre' something or other. That's where I come in. I'm long and I'm dark—he calls it aesthetic. I dye my hair puce—he calls it Titian and Barue-Jones. I can paint and whisper at the piano under a pink lamp shade, with the soft pedals down, while I look unutterable yearnings into space. I can babble second-hand philosophy—French philosophy—in the moonlight. He draws and he paints and, like most men, she is romantic; like most noblemen, he is chivalrous; like most gentlemen, he is generous. He thinks I have been misunderstood and harshly judged. I'm certain that if some day I ask him in the right mood, in tears and a twigown, with my hair down and a laudanum bottle on the mantelpiece, you know—why, one day it was as near as this."

A Special License

To the amazement of the captain she took from her handbag and gave to him a special license to marry dated but a month before.

Sartoris sat bolt upright on the bench they were jointly occupying.

"Why didn't you?" he shot out.

"Some rot about me in the papers—er—" She made a vague gesture.

"There's more in about you this morning," he said. "You've made divorces rather a hobby, haven't you?"

But she didn't note his last words.

"I could have married him out of it," she went on. "Now there'll never be another chance. It's a awfully rough luck. I might be a widow, Lady Brancaster, if anything happened tonight. Funny situation if I'd married him last week, wasn't it?" she said then, as Sir Andrew said, couldn't remember anything he had done."

There was a period of silence between them, while both stared straight ahead. An idea seemed to be in the air. Neither afterward knew just which of them had thought of it first. But after a moment they turned with a common impulse to stare understandingly at one another.

"Suppose"—— he said in that sinister fashion he had of finishing.

"I wouldn't dare"—— she countered.

Then their eyes met and clung together in a glance of the deepest understanding.

"I'm devilishly hard up," he said.

"So am I," she returned.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Mabel Herbert Urner Tells How Christmas to Helen Only Means Just More Work and Worry

Married Life the Third Year—No. 102

"WHAT did you give her last year?" demanded Warren.

"A hand-bag. I think. Wait; I've got it down here." Helen looked hortridly through the lower drawer of the desk and drew out a small leather covered note-book. "Let's see. Yes, last Christmas we gave your mother a handbag, one a year before a reading lamp. Oh, I WISH we could think of something as good as those."

"How about something for the table—a piece of cut glass?"

"Oh, cut glass is getting so common, and they imitate it now so you can hardly tell the difference."

"I've got it—a themos bottle! Mother always wants a pitcher of ice water by her bed, and that'll keep cold all night."

"That's just the thing," and with a sigh of relief Helen wrote down "Thermos Bottle" opposite Mrs. Curtis' name. "Now your father. It's always so hard to get anything for him."

"Confounded Nuisance"

"How about a good umbrella?"

"Isn't that what we gave him year before last? Yes," consulting the notebook, "and last year a pair of military brushes."

Warren frowned thoughtfully, "It's a confounded nuisance. I suppose we'll have to make a few gifts to the family, but outside of that there's nothing doing. Understand? We're going to cut it short this Christmas. It's hard enough to think of things for your own folks, but I'll be blamed if we're going to rack our brains and spend a lot of time and money on other people."

But as this was what Warren said every year, Helen was not alarmed. She knew there were presents outside of the family that they would HAVE to give.

Then, with a sudden inspiration, "Dear, wouldn't a bathrobe be nice for your father?"

"Seems to me mother gave him one his last birthday. I'd better get him a box of good cigars. He'd rather have that than any of your frill-frails. Now that's settled. Who's next?"

Frank, Warren's youngest brother, was the next name on the list.

"Give him the bathrobe," Warren suggested.

"Oh, would we want to pay that much for Frank's present?" ventured Helen. "Couldn't we get something less expensive for him? Let's look over the evening paper. They always advertise special presents for men. There it is on the floor by your chair."

Warren handed her the paper and she glanced through the many full page Christmas ads.

"Here's something—suitable gifts for men:

"Sweaters, suspenders, neckties, bathrobes, pajamas, wallets, cuff buttons, shaving sets, travelling slippers.' Wouldn't those travelling slippers be nice? They fold up and take very little room."

"They'll be all right," agreed Warren. "He wears about the same size as I do —9½."

A Difficult Task

"Now what SHALL we get for Carrie?" as she wrote down the travelling slippers for Frank.

For over a year there had been a slight feeling between Helen and Warren's married sister, which made the selection of her present even more difficult.

"You'll have to think of something for her. I don't know what women want," as Warren reached for his magazine.

"Oh, bo—no, dear, you MUST help me. Carrie is so particular and SO critical. I always dread getting her anything."

Warren shrugged his shoulders. Subscribe for a magazine, that's a good safe present.

"Oh, but that isn't enough for her. I thought we ought to put at least seven or eight dollars in her present, or she'll think I wouldn't let you get anything good. She always thinks I'm nervenary."

"Nonsense, you only imagine that. Carrie's all right. It's you who're so stiff and stand-offish with her. No wonder she begs you alone."

"Why, she doesn't let me alone any more than I let HER alone," bristled Helen indignantly. "She called here last. I haven't been in her home since September, and she's had supper here one Sunday evening, and called once since. I don't see that she's 'letting me alone,' as you express it."

"There you go—dying off the handle every time Carrie's name is mentioned. You're always quarreling with her about something."

"Why Warren, you know I never quarreled with her in my life," more indignantly.

Airing a Grievance

"Oh, well, you've got some sort of grievance, and you air it whenever you get a chance."

Helen flushed, but she picked up the paper again and said quietly:

"Let's look through here and see if we can't find something for her." She drew her low chair closer to Warren's and adjusted the drop light, so that he might look over her shoulder.

"Suppose you want to give her something that'll make a show?" with a cynical shrug.

"I don't want to give her anything that looks cheap. You know, she gave us that sterling silver cheese knife last year. I'd like to get something as good as that."

"That's a FINE Christmas spirit," sneered Warren. "You don't like Carrie, and she doesn't like you, yet you want to give her something to make a show, something as good as she gave you. By Jove, if that isn't a sordid—"

But Helen, who was again studying the advertisements, interrupted this tirade with a hurried:

"Oh, wouldn't this be nice for Carrie? Women's Morocco muff or envelope purse, silk lined, fitted with change purse and mirror, regular price, $8.00; at $5.39.' Do you think that would do?"

"How do I know? Go downtown and see what looks the most for your money. That's about all you want, isn't it?" contemptuously, as he turned back to his magazine.

"Oh, aren't you going to help me with the others?" pleaded Helen, holding up a long list of names.

"What's that? You don't mean to say you're going to give presents to all those people?"

Cutting Down List.

"Why, yes, dear; they'll all give us something. I've gone over it again and again, and there isn't ONE I can cross off."

"Well, I can. Give it here!" He scowled over the list for several moments. "Mrs. Kimball," holding his pencil ready to draw through the name, "what have you got her down for?"

"Why, dear, she gave me that lovely centre piece last Christmas. It must have cost at least five or six dollars, and I know she'll give us something else this year."

"Ugh!" with a deepening scowl, but not crossing out the name. "What about Katherine Gregg? No reason under the sun why you've got to get anything for her."

"Why, yes, she gave us that book rest. Don't you remember?"

"Oh, bang it all," throwing down the list. "Get what you've got to get, but for Heaven's sake don't bother me about it. I'm sick of the whole thing."

He got up, stretched and shook down his trousers. "I'm going out to get some cigars and take a walk around the block. Haven't had any exercise today."

Reluctantly she drew the list toward her. There were still the rest of his family, her own, and more than a dozen friends. Yet, with the exception of a few children, there was hardly one name on the list to which the giving of a Christmas present would mean anything more than a duty or obligation. And, although she would admit it even to herself—to over half of that list she would give begrudgingly.

If Christmas might only mean one day of rest and relaxation instead of weeks of added work, worry and expense!

LLOYD'S OPERA GLASSES

PEARL GLASSES $5.00

Very nicely finished, medium size, excellent bright, wide views. The best pearl glass we have ever sold at this price.

5 STORES, USE THE MOST CONVENIENT
315 Washington St., 310 Boylston St., 75 Summer St.
BOSTON
1252 Massachusetts Ave., CAMBRIDGE,
230 Essex St., SALEM,
ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

Benefited Many Who Had Lung Trouble

Those who suffer from Consumption are generally troubled with night sweats, fever, loss of strength and little or no appetite. Fresh air, good food and the proper care of the body are essential to a recovery, but in many cases something more is needed. Eckman's Alterative is a medicine which has been most successful in stopping night sweats, reducing fever and promoting appetite, and many who have used it declare it saved their lives. Investigate what it did in this case:

"Gentlemen: For four years I was troubled with cough, which gradually became worse. I had night sweats and pains in my chest. I was losing my appetite, and in many cases could not attend to my household duties. A physician pronounced me a hopeless consumptive. Not being satisfied, I was examined by the physicians of the Pennsylvania Hospital. They also pronounced the disease Consumption, which was proven later by sputum and urine examinations. Tuberculosis Bacilli were found. I was ordered to Adirondack Mountains. Being too poor, could not allow me to go until I had tried Eckman's Alterative. Before I had used one bottle my fever was broken, I had started relief, night sweats ceased, my appetite returned, my cough became less and less, and after two and a half months I commenced getting well. My health became normal. I am in excellent health now and have been completely cured for ten years. I sincerely recommend it."

(MRS.) MARY WASSON,
Care Ed. Green, 1733 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Pneumonia and Lung Troubles and in unbuild me the system. Does not contain opium, cocaine or any habit-forming drug. For sale by all Biker-Jayres Drug Stores and Houghton & Dutton's, Fred Dent, and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

Don't run chances of getting

Weak Lungs

Get rid of your cold now. Take no chances with your lungs.

Safe, Sure, Reliable 25c

"I use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for colds and coughs, because it always helps. I would take no other." Mrs. E. Byers, 661 Mt. Elliott Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Send for FREE SAMPLE to A. O. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md.

RINGING IN EARS DEAFNESS

INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY THE OLD

DR. MARSHALL'S CATARRH SNUFF

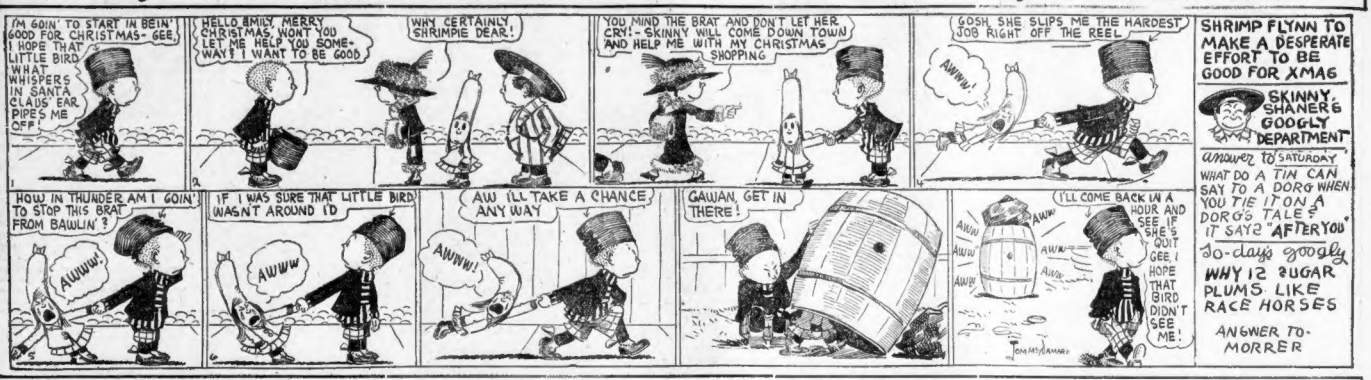
25¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES OR SENT FREE BY DR. H. MARSHALL, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Us Boys

Shrimp Flynn Is a Great Nurse, Yes, Indeed

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara



Positive Polly

She Completes Her Christmas List

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

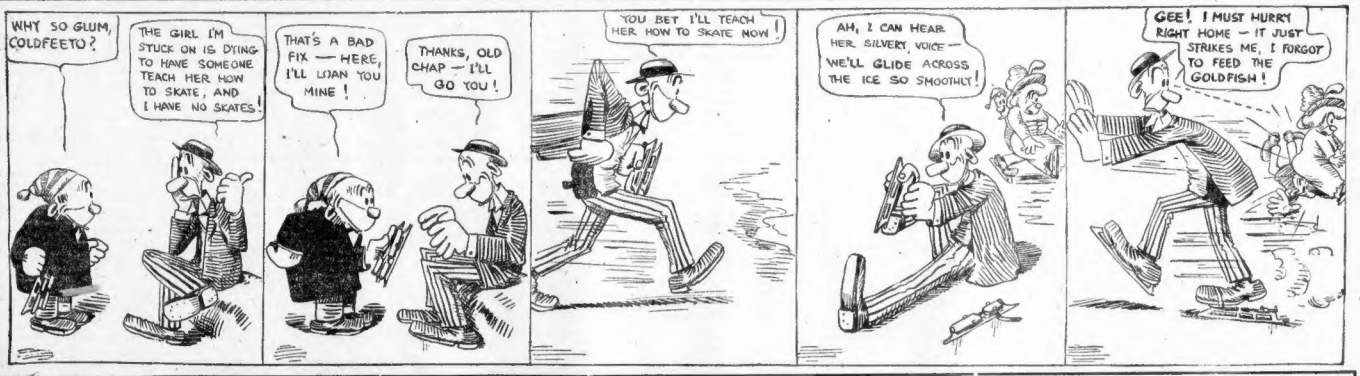
By Cliff Sterrett

Coldfeeto the Monk

He Was Afraid to Teach a Fat Girl

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Gus Mager



The Dingbat Family

A Draw Was a Fair Decision

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Herriman

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS AND ALL THE LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS

STATE STREET, Dec. 23.—Midday. Trading was dull in all stock markets at the opening today and prices ruled irregular in this city, New York and London. In Boston, as in the greater market, there was some sustaining. One of the things which would effect prices was a decision by the United States Supreme Court on the Minnesota rate case and it was among the midday possibilities.

The following stocks sold ex-dividend:

American Woolen pf., $1.75; American Agricultural Chemical com., $1; American Agricultural Chemical pf., $1.50; West End Street Railway pf., $2.

At the end of the first hour Granby was 1½ higher. In New York, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Steel and Reading had made fractional gains.

Samuel Rea has been elected a director of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road to succeed James McCrea, resigned.

Trading Quiet in New York.

Trading was quiet in the New York market when the holiday week began and prices were irregular, but comparatively narrow in range. Most of the real business was confined to half a dozen leading stocks. Fluctuations largely represented the shifting of position by room traders.

Western Maryland sustained the heaviest initial loss, declining a point from Saturday's closing quotation. Canadian Pacific was ⅞ off. Other losses in the first few minutes included: Union Pacific ½, Southern Pacific ½, Northern Pacific ⅝, New York Central ¼, Great Northern preferred ⅝, Chino Copper ⅝, Amalgamated ½, American Can ¾. The gains on early transactions included United States Rubber ½, United States Steel ¼, Reading ¼, Lehigh Valley ¼ and B. & O. ¼.

Southern Pacific recovered its loss and gained ½, and Chino also improved. Anaconda, Atchison and California Petroleum were unchanged on first sales.

The curb was steady.

Profit taking weakened prices in the London market, and business was very dull there. The New York bank statement was a disappointment to traders abroad, and to it is partly attributed the tendency of American stocks and Canadian Pacific.

Copper Higher in London.

The upward movement of copper in the London market continues and both spot and futures were quoted 7s. 0d. higher when the week opened. The market was firm at the start.

D. C. Jackling, who has gone to Alaska, thinks that the copper situation is distinctly good. Henry H. Rogers Butte held: "Next year 1913 is going to be the greatest in the history of the copper industry and I predict that the production will exceed any previous year, with the demand practically equal to the production. Other industries may show some signs of inactivity, but copper mining will not, and the present price of around 17¾ cents a pound is bound to be maintained for a time to the demand for the metal. At the present time there is not more than a two months' visible supply of copper and this is running things on a pretty narrow margin."

Drilling in Nos. 23 and No. 24 holes at Mayflower, which have already cut the lode, will be continued for several days to identify the underlying strata before the drills are moved to a new location.

Financial News in Brief.

The Baltimore & Ohio road's operating revenue increased $1,455,016 in November and the gain in net was $404,054. The increase in net from July 1 until the first of this month was $920,858.

Thompson, Towle & Co. quote "a prominent Harriman interest" as saying: "The Southern Pacific selling appears to me to be largely by small holders who evidently fear that after the merger between the company and the Union Pacific is dissolved Southern Pacific's earnings will suffer. There apparently has also been speculative selling on the unfounded belief that Union Pacific's block of stock will be sold in the open market."

"The availability of large sums of investment money on January 1 is the cause," say F. L. Mulhall & Co. "of the customary rise in stock prices in that month. After the severe decline in the past month a rally might well be looked for. Any prolonged advance, however, seems unlikely in view of the lack of substantial demand for stocks. The uncertainty which is still under way precludes any great public investment demand for securities and such demand is absolutely necessary for a real bull movement. Buying of stocks in any volume may be expected only to result in selling at a profit."

It is now estimated that the net earnings of the United States Steel Corporation for 1912 are likely to exceed $108,000,000. In 1911 the net total was $106,000,000.

January interest and dividend disbursements will aggregate about $245,000,000, which will help to break all records.

Edmond A. Perdyce & Co. state that the Lion Hill Consolidated Mines management have received a telegram stating that copper running 14 per cent. in assay values has been encountered in the bottom of the shaft. This, it is stated, is the first copper of a commercial grade encountered in the company's territory. Lion Hill has started regular shipments to the works of the American Smelting Company at Murray, Utah.

The New York subtreasury lost $53,000 to the banks on Saturday and since Friday has lost $444,000.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	11:15.
Boston Elevated	113	112	113

TELEPHONES.

American	140½	140½	140½
New England	154¼	154	154¼

MISCELLANEOUS.

United Fruit	185	185	185
United Shoe Mach.	48¾	48¾	48¾
Calumet & Aria	70	69½	69½
Copper Range	50½	50⅜	50⅜
Granby	67	66½	66½
Greene-Cananea	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
North Butte	32½	32½	32½
Quincy	76¼	76¼	76¼
St. Mary's Land	45½	45½	45½
Shannon	13½	13½	13½
Wolverine	69½	69½	69½

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	76¾	76	76¾
Am. Zinc	20	20	20
Boston Corbin	5¼	5¼	5¼
Butte & Superior	42¾	41½	42¾
Chino	44¼	44¼	44¼
Lake Copper	25¼	25¼	25¼
Pond Creek	26½	26½	26½

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	11:15
Atch., T. & S. F.	106	105⅞	106
Balt. & Ohio	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
Canadian Pac.	260¾	259½	260¼
Chic., M. & St. P.	115¾	113⅝	113¾
Chic. & N. W.	136½	135⅝	135⅝
Erie	31⅝	31½	31⅝
Erie, 1st pref.	53¾	53¾	53¾
Gt. Northern pref.	134½	133⅝	134½
Int.-Metropol.	18½	18⅛	18⅛
Interb. pref.	62½	62½	62½
Louis. & Nash.	141	140⅝	141
Lehigh Valley	172	171	171½
Missouri Pac.	41¾	41¼	41½
N. Y. C. & Hud.	108½	108⅛	108½
Northern Pac.	121	120⅝	121
Pennsylvania	122½	122⅛	122¼
Reading	167¾	166⅝	167¾
Southern Pac.	105½	104⅝	105⅜
Third Avenue	37¼	37	37
Union Pacific	160¾	159	160⅜
Union Pacific pf.	93⅝	92⅝	93⅛

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	76⅝	75⅞	76⅛
Am. Car & Fdy.	55¼	55⅛	55⅛
Amer. Locomo.	43½	42⅝	43⅛
Amer. Sm. & R.	72¾	72	72⅛
Am. Beet Sugar	52	51⅛	51¼
Am. Can	31½	31	31½
Anaconda Cop	39½	39⅛	39¼
National Lead	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝
U. S. Rubber	65⅝	65⅛	65⅛
U. S. Steel	68⅝	67⅝	68⅛
Utah Copper	58⅛	58¼	58¼
West. Un. Tel.	75¼	74⅝	75

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	11:15.
Bay State Gas	25c	24c	24c	
Butte Coalition	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Butte Central	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Calaveras	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
Idaho	50c	50c	50c	
Mexican Metals	3⅝	3 7-16	3 9-16	

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Alaska Gold	13	12⅝	12⅝
Eagle & Blue Bell	1 7-16	1	1 1-16
Ely Consolidated	11c	11c	11c
Laramie	8c	8c	8c

"JOKER" ALLOWS OLYMPIC TO SAIL UNDER U. S. FLAG

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Plans which have been considered by directors of the International Merchant Marine to have the Olympic, the largest ocean vessel in the world, sail under the American flag, are expected to mature in the meeting of the combine on Thursday. The move will be accomplished under a "joker" in the Panama Canal bill, which, in effect, permits a United States merchant marine greater even than the shipbuilders' lobbyists thought they were fighting when the bill was up for passage. The bill will permit vessels of concerns now with foreign managing directors to sail under the American flag merely by placing their control in the hands of citizens of the United States.

What's Going to Happen in 1913

A double page of remarkable interest, forecasting the lucky and unlucky days of next year, and giving the good and evil fortune which the most celebrated astrologers all over the earth find predicted for us in the stars. Exclusively

In SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B. SCOTCH WHISKY. Fully Matured. 10 years in wood; finest in quality and flavor. Ask any man about town.

A COLD BOTTLE never holds more in pleasure and satisfaction than when it contains

White Rock

The finest water obtainable.
Order NOW for Christmas and the Wi ter Season

Christmas Suggestions

For Father

$5 German Blanket Bath Robes, $8.35. Second Floor. WOLF'S "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Mission Morris Chairs, $8 to $25. PLIMPTON HERVEY CO., 21 Washington St.

Art Glass Domes and Shades. A $10 Lamp for $4.98. RICHENBERG BROS., 44 High St.

Good, Warm Sweaters, 98c to $5.98. WOLF'S "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Solid Gold Cuff Links, set with genuine diamonds, regular $5.00 links, our price $2.95. Jason Weiler & Son, 366 Wash. st., up 1 flight.

At the Continental Clothing House, Neckwear 25c to $2.50. Underwear, Shirts, Combination Boxes, $1 and $1.50.

Pablo Overcoat.
The Ideal Present.
F. Gray Co., Wash. & Hanover sts.

Handsome Mahogany Shaving Stands, $20.00.
C. E. Osgood Co., 416-416 Washington St.

Comfortable Turkish Rocker, $7.50. C. E. OSGOOD CO., 744-756 Washington Street.

Books or Fountain Pen. SMITH & McCANCE, 38 Bromfield St., Boston.

Manufacturers and Retailers of Mercerhams and Briar Pipes. EHRLICH & KOPF, 57 Court St.

A $1.50 Pair Slippers 98c. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

A $200 Saving on Pianos. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2415 Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

For Mother

$2 Fur-Trimmed Felt Juliets, All Colors, 98c. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

Crepe Kimonos, 95c. JORENBERG'S, 24 Washington and Elm Sts.

Mahogany Music Cabinets, $7.50. PLIMPTON HERVEY CO., 21 Washington St.

Art Glass Domes and Shades. $10 Lamp for $4.98. RICHENBERG BROS., 44 High St.

Comfort-Giving Bathrobe, $1.98 to $5.98. WOLF'S "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Lady's 14k. Solid Gold Waltham Watch, regular $25 value, our price $12.75. Jason Weiler & Son, 366 Wash. st., up 1 flight.

Piano Bargain of her life. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2415 Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

Brass Art Novelties, Pyrotti, Candlestick Match Safes, Ink Wells, Ash Trays, T. F. Merigan & sons Co., 114 Portland St.

A Reliable Howard Clock. The E. Howard Clock Co., Boston, N. Y. & Chicago. 370 Washington Street.

German Beer Steins. "The Oldest House on Hanover Street Since 1857." HERMAN STRATER & SONS, 74 Sudbury St.

For Wife

Lady's Desk, $4.50 to $25. $12.50. PLIMPTON HERVEY CO., 21 Washington St.

Fine Set of Furs, $4.98 to $50.00. WOLF'S "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

We Sell Pianos on 5-year Approval Plan. BLAKE, 564 Washington St.

Rapid Vacuum Clothes Washer. Price $2. 597 Wash. St., Rm. 309

Books or Fountain Pens. SMITH & McCANCE, 38 Bromfield St., Boston.

Subscriptions to Any Periodical Published. Smith & McCance, 38 Bromfield St., Boston.

"Tripletoe" Hosiery for Men, Women or Children. Attractive Box 4 pairs $1.00

Manufacturers and Retailers of Mercerhams and Briar Pipes. EHRLICH & KOPF, 57 Court St.

German Beer Steins. "The Oldest House on Hanover Street Since." HERMAN STRATER & SONS, 74 Sudbury St.

Brass Art Novelties, Fern Dishes, Jardinieres, Candlesticks, etc. HERMAN STRATER & SONS, 74 Sudbury St.

OSTRICH FEATHERS FOR EVERY WOMAN. Curling, Dyeing and Repairing. FEATHER CO., 7 Temple Pl.

Kimona Sale, Flannel & Crepe, 98c up. Limited time only. The American Kimona Co., 19 Temple pl.

Umbrella sale, ladies' and men's $2.00 quality $1.49; $2.50 quality $1.98; $3.00 quality $2.98. The Continental Clothing House.

Buy her Present at the NEW PANIMERE STORE; 3 Bromfield St., near Wash. St.

Visit our Store for Handsome Novelties in Gold and Silver. THE STONE JEWELRY CO., 13 West St.

Brass Art Novelties, Fern Dishes, Jardinieres, Candlesticks, etc. HERMAN STRATER & SONS, 74 Sudbury St.

$5 Satin Slippers, to Match Any Gown, $1.59. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

$3 Silk Plush Wrap Week. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2415 Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

For Daughter

Furs of all Kinds on Credit, $1.00 a week. BOYLE BROS., 853 Washington St.

$4 Fur Scarf and Muff, $1.95. "IRRESISTIBLE," 1 Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Get the Worth of Your Money When Purchasing a Piano. BLAKE, 564 Washington St.

Stylish Handbag, 98c to $5.98. WOLF'S "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Brass Art Novelties, Fern Dishes, Jardinieres, Candlesticks, etc. HERMAN STRATER & SONS, 74 Sudbury St.

$4 High Storm Boots $1.98. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

Any Make Piano She Wants. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2415 Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

For Husband

Cuff Links In Boxes, $1.50 to $3.00 WOLF'S "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

High Grade Monogram Fob, $1.00 to $5.00 up. Suffers Engraving Free. ELRY FACTORY, 43 Winter St.

Combination Bookcase and Desk, $12.50. PLIMPTON HERVEY CO., 21 Washington St.

Solid Gold Signet Ring, monogram engraved free, regular $2.00, our price $1.00. Jason Weiler & Son, 366 Wash. st., up 1 flight.

German Beer Steins. "The Oldest House on Hanover Street Since." HERMAN STRATER & SONS, 74 Sudbury St.

Manufacturers and Retailers of Mercerhams and Briar Pipes. EHRLICH & KOPF, 57 Court St.

German Beer Steins. "The Oldest House on Hanover Street Since." HERMAN STRATER & SONS, 74 Sudbury St.

Pair 4-Buckle $3.50 Overshoes $1.98. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

Chance to Save $200 on Piano. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2415 Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

For Everybody

A chance to buy any article in Footwear for Xmas 50% less than the same store in Boston at SHEINWALD'S.

Art Glass Domes and Shades. A $10 Lamp for $4.98. RICHENBERG BROS., 44 High St.

Practical Gifts in Imported Novelties at Practical Prices. Everything for Xmas. JEWELRY CO., 19 West St.

2 Silk Umbrella, 24 in., for $7.98. WOLF'S "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silver. Cash Prices or Credit, $1 to $50. BOYLE BROS., 853 Washington St.

If You Want Real Piano Value and a Square Deal, Call on BLAKE, 564 Washington St.

Art Glass Domes and Shades. $10 Lamp for $4.98. RICHENBERG BROS., 44 High St.

Four Rooms Complete for $88. $1 Down, $1 a Week. C. E. Osgood Co., 416-416 Washington St.

"Tripletoe" Hosiery for Men, Women or Children. Attractive Box 4 pairs $1.00

Subscriptions to Any Periodical Published. Smith & McCance, 38 Bromfield St., Boston.

Pianos from $165. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2415 Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

For Brother

Fancy Smoking Jackets, $4.75 to $15.00. WOLF'S "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

$1.50 Genuine Mocha Gloves, 89c. JORENBERG'S, Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Pablo Overcoat.
The Ideal Present.
F. Gray Co., Wash. & Hanover sts.

Solid Gold Knit Scarf Pin, with perfect cut diamond, reg. price $10, our price $5. Jason Weiler & Son, 366 Wash. st., up 1 flight.

Save Mother $200 on Piano. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2415 Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

Pair W. L. Douglas Canton Shoes, $4.00. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

Books or Fountain Pen. SMITH & McCANCE, 38 Bromfield St., Boston.

The Continental Clothing House, cor. Washington and Summer, three doors south. $40 quality $30, $25 quality $20.

For Sister

$6 All Wool Sweaters, $4.95. JORENBERG'S, Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Rewired Mesh Bags, $8.00 Bags for $2.00. DES MARCHAIS MFG. CO., LERY FACTORY, 43 Winter St.

Pretty Long Coat Sweaters to $20.75. Soft, warm, comfortable. Hanover and Portland Sts. WOLF'S "My Clothier," cor.

Ladies' Mahogany Desks, $12. E. OSGOOD CO., 744-756 Washington Street.

$5 Button and Lace Latest Hobble Boot $1.98 SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

He Choice Piano for $200 Low. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2415 Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

For Son

Watches for boys until Christmas, with $5 sales or more in children's clothing, $1.00 Cashmere Suit, with extra trousers. The Continental Clothing House.

$1.50 All Wool Sweaters, 89c. JORENBERG'S, Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Pablo Overcoat.
The Ideal Present.
F. Gray Co., Wash. & Hanover sts.

Manufacturers and Retailers of Mercerhams and Briar Pipes. EHRLICH & KOPF, 57 Court St.

$4.50 Waterproof, Storm or Skating Boot $2.98. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

Chance to Buy Mother a Piano. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2415 Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

For Baby

Piano for Mamma to Play On. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2415 Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

Toys, 10c to $2.98. WOLF'S "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Beautiful Fancy $2.25 Slippers 87c. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

For Children

Pablo Overcoat.
The Ideal Present.
F. Gray Co., Wash. & Hanover sts.

Pair $2 Mannsing The Only $1.00. SHEINWALD'S, 40 Summer St.

$87 Make Piano $200 Less. Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co., 2415 Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

Neuralgic Pain Relievers

Gentle, Quick, Safe.

For all conditions where pain is prominent—head-aches, neuralgia, acute or chronic rheumatism, gout, nervousness, insomnia, pains peculiar to women, etc.

ANTI-MANIA TABLETS

Not a stimulant, narcotic or habit former.

At All Druggists

AK TABLETS

10c & 25c Vest-Pocket Boxes

Our Ladies' Cloth Coats ARE MARKED DOWN

Stylish, Warm Coats for $6, $10, $12. Formerly sold from $10 to $25. Also our LADIES' HATS are Reduced

GEO. L. GRIFFIN & SON

368 Washington Street Boston

Holiday Greetings

Western Union "Day Letters" and "Night Letters" are carriers of good cheer.

Telephone for Special Holiday Blanks

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

SAVE THIS COUPON

THE AMERICAN

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

And Get a Copy of

100 Lessons in BUSINESS

OFFER GOOD FOR SHORT TIME ONLY

Six consecutive Coupons and 68c entitles you to this book (by mail 73 cents)

Bring or send your Coupons to American Promotion Dept., 3 Winthrop Square, Boston.

MONDAY, DEC. 23

NOTICE

The coupon which entitled the readers of the American to the book "One Hundred Lessons in Business," was inadvertently left out of the paper for one day. Those who missed the coupon can substitute that of any other day they wish.

Furniture.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SURE CARD BUYER for second-hand furniture, stoves, clothing, merchandise of every description. STEIN LIST, 1062 Washington st. Holborn, tel. 2308-W.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash prices paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 259-261 Tremont st., Boston.

SHOREHAM FURNITURE COMPANY—Second-hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. 219 Shawmut st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid on all kinds of furniture. L. GROSS & SON, 65 Hanover st., Boston.

TWO BEDS—Hair mattresses, new; 1 room in second floor; 16c. 178-W; 1062 Washington st., Brighton, cor. Bank.

CASH PAID for Oriental rugs. MADJIAN BROS., 156 Harrison av., tel. Oxford 818.

Women's Specialties.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Ladies' beaver, velour and felt hats reblocked in latest models and made like new. 75c. Bedford Hat Co., 79 Bedford st., Boston.

$3 Ostrich Feathers $1.95

ALL colors, from cut to 25 inches each in length, every feather with a guarantee as to wear. THE HUB LADIES' FEATHER CO., 7 Temple Pl., feathers curled, 10c.

SPECIAL—THIS WEEK—Feathers curled 15c. PEARL, 7 Temple pl. room 61; bring this ad.

Window Shades.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

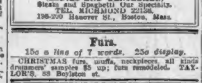
NO MATTER how old shades dyed and renovated like new, also made to order. Window Shade Factory, 1062 Washington st., Brighton. SUN SHADE FACTORY, 97 Stanhope st. Boston; tel. Haymarket 3023-M.

Safes.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—21 second-hand safes at a great sacrifice; to make room for new stock. THE MOSLER SAFE CO., 31 Bulfinch st., Boston.

Hotels—Where to Dine—Cafes.



F. B. LIGHT & CO.
LADIES' CAFE CONNEXION.
1626 AND 1627 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

EDWARD P. CLARK,
PALM GARDEN,
151-153 Causeway and 127 Haverhill Sts.

CHIANTI EUROPEAN CAFE
(LADIES AND GENTLEMEN)
Steak, chop and table d'hote dinners.
TEL. RICHMOND 2218.
198-200 Hanover St., Boston, Mass.

Furs.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CHRISTMAS furs, muffs, neckpieces, all kinds fourneurs' samples $5 up; furs remodeled. TAYLOR'S, 50 Boylston st.

Machinery and Tools.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 4 Bowen st., cor. Sudbury, Bost. Boston.

Wall Papers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

S. A. MANOS, 3 Bosbank st., paperhg, painting and whitening, send postal.

Dancing Academies.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

DANCING given by The Jolly Three, Inc., 23 Amory Hall, Bost. Boston.

A 7 Passenger Alco at a Bargain

This Alco Four-Cylinder Touring Car is a 1910 model. In perfect condition mechanically; newly painted and varnished. It is fully equipped. Has never received hard usage. Color, dark blue. A limousine body goes with the car, making a complete summer and winter equipment. Look this car over today at our salesroom; or, on request, at your home.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY
567 Boylston Street

Builders of Alco Motor Cars, Alco Motor Trucks and Taxicabs

Theatres.

SHUBERT TONIGHT at 8 LAST WEEK—LAST 10 TIMES
Gaby Deslys and Co.
and THE WHIRL OF SOCIETY
With AL JOLSON
GABY DOLLS MATINEE TOMORROW
Dolls Dressed by Gaby Herself Will Be Auctioned Off During the Performance. The Proceeds to Provide a Xmas Present for Poor Children of Boston. Distributed by Agencies of Mayor Fitzgerald. Al Jolson, Auctioneer.
Seats Now on Sale for Both Tuesday and Friday Matinees
Prices (at 1st Bal.) 1.00 BEST SEATS 50c
2nd Bal. 50c
NEXT WEEK SEAT SALE TOMORROW
6 NIGHTS; 4 MATINEES
Commencing Mon. Mat. Dec. 30th.
HARRY LAUDER
Mail Orders, with Remittances, Promptly Filled. Now for All Performances.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
TONIGHT, 7:45 to 11:30. LOUISE, Edvina, Gay, Clement, Marcoux. Cond., Andre Caplet.
TUES. at 11. LA TRAVIATA. Farrar, Fremstad, De Cisney, Gadeski, Rosh. Cond., Monteaux.
FRI., 8 to 11:30. AIDA. Melis, Gay, Scotti, Macdonald, Amato, Monasanit.
SAT., 2 to 4:45. HANSEL AND GRETEL. Swartz, Fleier, Hinshaw, Claessens, Bloch, Cantel. Preceded by Act 1 of COPPELIA. Galli, Zanoni, Rosner, Dubois. Cond., Stransky.
SAT., 8 to 10:45. LA BOHEME. Donner, Barnes, McCormack, Ferrari. Cond., Monasanit. Sunday Night at 8
SUNDAY ORCHESTRAL CONCERTS
3:15 to 4:45. 25c to $1. Box Seats $1.50
Dec. 29. Verdi's REQUIEM. Amadon, Gay, McCormack, Murdoch, soloists.
Boxoffice Office, Richardson's, 162 Boylston. Mason and Hamlin Pianos Used.
Address Mail Orders to Box Office.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Nights at 8 Sharp.
Mats. Xmas & Sat. at 2
Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris, Jr., Lessees & Mgrs.
FIRST TIME TONIGHT
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
RICHARD CARLE and HATTIE WILLIAMS
In the Big Laughing Double Bill
THE GIRL FROM MONTMARTRE and J. M. Barrie's "A Slice of Life"

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Sensational French Pantomime
The Apple of Paris
With Mlle. Mimi Amato & Co.
Gillett's Dog and Monkeys
Overture at 2 and 7:45
Xmas Tree Every Afternoon Gifts For All the Little Folks

ST. JAMES THEATRE
Huntington Ave. & Mass. Ave. Tel. B. B. 2622.
Eves. at 8. Mats. Daily Except Monday.
WM. A. BRADY CO. and Chorus of 40 Present, Starting Tuesday
Xmas Matinee, Dec. 25th.
The Isle of Spice
Prices Eves. 25-75. Mats. 25-50. Branch ticket offices, 149 and 307 Tremont St.

PARK Last 6 Nights 8:15
ROSE STAHL
AS MAGGIE PEPPER
Next Week. Seats Tues. David Belasco Presents THE WOMAN

Castle Sq. Daily at 2.10 and 8.10
Mr. John Craig Announces
THE GINGERBREAD MAN
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Dress Circle, 1st 3 rows, $1.00. Next Week—THE SCARECROW OF THE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
2:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
WORLD'S BEST FEATURES
Prices—10c, 15c, 25c.

NATIONAL NATIONAL SQ.
Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Sweet St.
BIG CHRISTMAS SHOW
ARTHUR LOFGREN'S
DUKE & CO. Dozens More Good Ones.
15—BIG ATTRACTIONS—15
Mats. 10c, 20c. Eves. 10c, 15c, 25c, 35

GLOBE 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. 10-15c
15 All Star FEATURES VAUDEVILLE
Tomorrow night AMATEURS
Wed. Pat. COUNTRY STORE
Next Week—Van Vaudeville & Picture Troupe

HUB Theatre—Vaudeville Moving Pictures, Usual Prices Nights 10c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Watson's Beef Trust Burlesques. Ladies' daily matinee, any seat 10 cents except holidays.

WALDRON'S BEHMAN SHOW CASINO Hanover Street Near Tremont Row BURLESQUERS

Theatres.

AT THE OLD
HOWARD
XMAS
"Good Cheer" season. The Old Howard is ready to do its part with a bright and cheery show.
Daily Xmas Matinee presents to the Children in every balcony seat free in the form of joyful Xmas Gifts. Williams, the dean of all German comedians, will hand out the birthday gifts. Always something new and original. 10, 15, 25, 50 and $1.00.
Christmas Day Show Starts at 12
YANKEE DOODLE GIRLS
With DAINTY MARIE, the smoothest of all "Elevated sing" artists.
GUS WILLIAMS
ELKS' NIGHT TUESDAY
Dean of all German comedians. He made his first appearance at the Old Howard in 1885. He's still in the ring and as funny as ever. The Elks will be down in a bunch Tuesday night.

HOLLIS Matinees Xmas New Year's and Sats.
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
Two Weeks Only Beginning Tonight at 8
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
John Mason
IN HIS LATEST BRILLIANT TRIUMPH
THE ATTACK
By HENRI BERNSTEIN, Author of The Thief
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

LOEW'S SOUTH END THEATRE
Washington and Castle Sts. TODAY ALL
NEW SHOW
Comedy—Tragedy—War—Drama
Interesting Every Minute
Concert 2 P. M. Mats. Xmas & Sat. 2
Balcony 5c—Orchestra 10c—Boxes 15c

MAJESTIC Mat. Wed. and Sat. at 2
Opening with 2 Gala Xmas Performances
LEW FIELDS Presents
NORTH POLE
BAYES and NORWORTH
In the Lively Musical Show
THE SUN DODGERS
With 2.50. W. MONROE and HARRY FISHER. Staged by Ned Wayburn.

TREMONT THEATRE
TONIGHT at 8:15. MATS. WED. & SAT.
HENRY MILLER
BEGINNING DEC. 30th
SEAT SALE NOW THURSDAY.
COHAN & HARRIS Present
Raymond Hitchcock
Assisted by FLORA ZABELLE
In His Greatest Success
THE RED WIDOW

BOSTON Tonight at 8
Matinee Wednesday Christmas Day
WERBA and LUESCHER Present
EDDIE FOY In Boston's Best Musical Show
"Over the River"
EXTRA MATINEE THURSDAY

PLYMOUTH THEATRE
Evgs. 8:15 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:15
MR. GEORGE In His Greatest Success
ARLISS "Disraeli"
EXTRA MAT. XMAS.

GAIETY BURLESQUE
Week St. Rav Evelyn
THE STAR & GARTER SHOW

Tours and Travels.

NEW YORK $2.40
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
BAY STATE LINE
Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday
Through Tickets over Fall River Line
GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINE
COLONIAL LINE Pier 36 N. R.
Phone F. R. 2280

TO New York $2.50
Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday
Through Tickets over Fall River Line
GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINE
COLONIAL LINE Pier 36 N. R.
Phone F. R. 2280

What I Learned from a Goose

Geraldine Farrar tells how observation of her operatic goose herd and study of Fate-de-Pote Gras led her to the right road for exuberance. Exclusively

In SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

DEATHS

BRACKETT—In Boston, Dec. 21, Grace G. Brackett, wife of Harry B. Brackett of Thetford, Vt.
Funeral at St. John's Church, Revere st., Jamaica Plain, today at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BRIGGS—At Atlantic, Dec. 21, William Briggs, 75 yrs.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, 131 Billings st., today, at 2 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

CLEMENT—At Newton Centre, Dec. 21, Frank Clement, 67 yrs.
Funeral services at his late residence, 149 Waren st., today, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

COLCORD—In Somerville, Dec. 21, Cornelia, wife of Joseph G. Colcord.
Services at 53 Atherton st., Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 1 p. m.

DALL—In Washington, Dec. 17, in the 91st yr. of her age, Caroline Wells Healey, widow of Rev. Charles H. A. Dall and daughter of the late Mark Healey.
Services at Mt. Auburn cemetery chapel at 3 p. m., Tuesday, Dec. 24. Friends invited.

ENGLAND—In East Boston, Dec. 20, Thomas Nicholas England, in his 79th yr.
Committal service at Walnut Hill cemetery, Brookline, today, at 2:30 p. m.

HAWLEY—In Winchester, Sunday, Dec. 22, Russell, twin son of Francis Nelson and Marion Ellen Hawley, 5 yrs. 8 mos. 24 dys.
Funeral at the residence, Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 12 o'clock.

LAFFEY—At Dorchester, Dec. 21, John F., beloved son of Katherine L. and the late Michael T., and brother of the late William J.
Funeral from his parents' residence, 841 Dorchester av., Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 9:15. High mass of requiem at St. Margaret's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McKENNA—In Dorchester, December 21, Grace Veronica, beloved wife of John W. McKenna, and daughter of James and the late Mary E. O'Brien, formerly of South Boston.
Funeral from her late residence, 92 Mt. Vernon st., Tuesday, December 24, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WALSH—In this city, Dec. 22, Ruth Conant, daughter of Thomas Compton and Hope Conant Walsh of 72 Easton st., Allston, 2 yrs. 4 mos. 8 dys.
Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 1262 Tremont st., Roxbury, on Tuesday, Dec. 24, at 1 p. m.

UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS TO WANT ADS.

FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, DEC. 21.

AT 80 SUMMER ST.

A—205.
B—85, 270, 263, 217.
C—632, 263.
E—249.
G—270.
H—232, 204, 247, 220.
I—257.
J—273.
K—213.
P—262.
R—201.
T—240.
W—281.
Y—273.
—241, 281.
—260, 267.

AT 264 WASHINGTON ST.

A—10, 11, 55.
B—8, 43.
—43.
—73.
—34.
—74.
—28.
—24.
—15.
W—47.
—64, 71.
—23.

Lost and Found.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—A lady's gold watch, attached to fob marked N. B., in the Back Bay district, on Thursday evening, Dec. 19; finder returning same to 178 Commonwealth av. will be suitably rewarded.

LOST—In Raymond's or Filene's, two sets of furs and lady's kimono, in one package, labelled Leslie & Griffiths. M. GALLAGHER, 187 Mass. av., suite 2.

LOST—Boston terrier, brindle, white shirt front, close clipped ears; extremely short screw tail. Return to 173 Davis av., Brookline, and receive reward.

LOST—Between Dover st., Camb., and Florence st., Som., lady's gold watch on short chain; reward $5. 12 Dover st., No. Cambridge.

$25 REWARD for unset diamond lost on 7th floor Washington bldg. on Dec. 17. Answer G 290, Boston American.

LOST—Monday a. m., vicinity Parker House, $220. Finder address D 204, Boston American. Reward $25.

Money to Loan.
These advertisers are under the supervision of the State of Massachusetts.

QUICK LOANS at legal rates, on salary, pianos, furniture, stores, offices, horses and teams; Coll. tickets; lic. 20; also buy pawn tickets, diamonds, old gold, silver, jewelry, anything of value. MARKS & AVERY, 28 School st.; tel. F. H. 4284.

MONEY to loan at lowest rates on salary, furniture, pianos, teams, autos, machinery, stores, offices, boats, Coll. tickets; Lic. 24; highest prices for old gold, silver, diamonds, watches, jewelry and pawn tickets. H. VAN DAM, 4 State st.

CASH for small business firms who lack ready capital, on bills or other security; usual legal rates; strictly confidential. Boston Box 2012.

MONEY to loan on furniture and pianos. 181 Tremont st., rm. 23. Lic. 84.

Special Announcements.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PRIVATE LICENSED HOSPITAL for invalids and sick patients of all kinds; good care. 206 Wyoming av., Melrose, Mass; tel. 1206-W Melrose.

DOLLS repaired and restrung. 22 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. 4158-W.

Business Personals.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

YOU'LL get postcards from everywhere, membership 10c. BUTZ, 70, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

MARRY or find friends; latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Information Wanted.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

IF Charles Cooper, who once lived at Rhinecliff, Dutchess County, New York, will communicate with JOHN HACKETT, attorney-at-law, 226 Union st., Poughkeepsie, New York, he will learn something to his advantage.

Astrology.
40c a line of 7 words. 40c display.

CHARLES HALL,
CLAIRVOYANT,
74 HUNTINGTON AV.
$1, LOW FEE, $1. HOURS, 10 TO 8.

MME. FOSS—Boston's leading gifted medium, palmist, reveals all affairs of life, 50c, $1; daily, 9 to 9. 1069 Wash. st., bet. Dover and Castle sts.

H. LORENZE, Boston's famous psychic, has moved to 179 Massachusetts av., where he will receive his clients.

MAUREEN—Late London clairvoyant and diviner of ancient Egyptian Tarot. 336 Tremont st.

Printing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Storage.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.—Rooms 75c, trunks 25c, pianos 75c up monthly; estimates free. 2020 Washington st., tel. Rox. 81.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. & 800 Washington st.; 640 rooms, $1 month up.

Refrigerators.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.
ALL KINDS of refrigerators and store fixtures, good 2d hand, ½ price. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

Legal and Public Notices.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

JOS. PEACE, notary, day and evening, GEO. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Dover; tel. con.

JOS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings 660 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Collections.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BILLS of all kinds promptly collected. J. BROWN LORD, 39 Court st., rm. 43, Boston.

Detectives.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

A. L. OAKES, investigator, family and business troubles handled. 327 Columbus av., Boston.

Trunks.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$5 TRAVELING BAGS for $3.50; 100 bags, will sell all or less at a sacrifice; dealers come early; get discount. 7 Temple pl.

LEATHER traveling bags $1 up to $10 each, wholesale only. HUB TRAVELING BAG CO., 36 Cross st., cor. building.

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

WANTED, MAKING ROOM FOREMAN.
A first-class man, who thoroughly understands instructing green help; must be strong on discipline and system. Factory situated about 125 miles from Boston. Making about 2,000 pair a day of Men's, Boys' and Youths' McKay shoes. Apply to Z 200, Boston American.

WANTED — STITCHING ROOM FOREMAN.
A FIRST-CLASS man, who thoroughly understands instructing green help; must be strong on discipline and system; factory situated about 125 miles from Boston; making about 2,000 pair a day of mens', boys' and youths' McKay shoes. Apply to M 234, Boston American.

WOOL—Energetic woolen or trimming man wanted, who is thoroughly acquainted with Boston and vicinity, merchant tailoring trade; one who has traveled for sample woolen house preferred; unusual opportunity for a live wire. Address, giving full particulars and experience, "WOOLLENS," Box 8, 153 Sixth av., New York.

PAINTERS' UNION ATTENTION
TUESDAY evening being Xmas eve, the next regular meeting will be held Dec. 31st, at which time you will vote for all officers and delegates to D. C. 41.

WANTED
UP-TO-DATE LAST MANUFACTURER desires a first-class
MODEL MAN
on ladies' work. LYNN LAST CO., Lynn, Mass.

SOLE LEATHER HELP.
UNIVERSAL channeller who can cut insoles; also a man experienced on forming in and turning up Gem soles. Apply GEO. E. KEITH CO., 288 A st., So. Boston.

BOY wanted to work in market. GOLDSMITH, 62 Falmouth st., Back Bay.

BOOKBINDING—Wanted, a cover maker. Apply LEE C. DALE, 9 Knapp st., Boston.

BRICKLAYERS—Wanted, 50 good men at once. Apply at PATTERSON RUBBER CO., Middlesex st., Lowell, Mass.; GILBERT BERARD, contractor.

COLLECTORS—And salesman wanted. 2120 Washington st., Roxbury.

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDERS—Wanted. Apply EWELL-COOPER CO., Brockton, Mass.

FISH SKINNERS—Wanted; steady work. LEONARD A. TREAT, Treat's Wharf, 40 New street, East Boston.

MACHINE RIVETERS—Machine riveting gangs, able-bodied men to learn machine riveters, steady employment, good wages, new work. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

OPERATORS—Screw machine operators, both hand and automatic, for work either in Chicago or New York. Write or apply in person to Employment Department, WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, 57 Bethune st., New York city.

PAINTER—A carriage and automobile painter wanted; must be a good striper, letterer, finisher; a permanent job and good pay to a steady man; only first-class man need apply. W. E. JONES, Keene, N. H.

PIANO ACTION FINISHERS—Regulators, polishers and fly finishers; good wages and steady work. Apply STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO., Steger, Ill.

SAWSMITHS—Wanted, anvil men to smith and hammer large circular saws; steady work to competent man. Address R. HOE & CO., 504 Grand st., New York.

SPINNERS—Wanted on Davis & Furber mules. BALTIC MILLS, Enfield, N. H.

WEAVERS—Wanted for night work on Knowles looms; all two loom plain work. DUSTIN ISLAND WOOLEN MILLS, Penacook, N. H.

YOUNG MEN—To solicit small ads on commission for big daily newspaper; address, giving age, experience and recommendations. Address C 208, Boston American.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Learn Automobile Driving
AND REPAIRING at the most practical and most successful school in Boston; REPAIR COURSE FREE to all driving students; see us or send stamp for particulars before going elsewhere.
BONNEY & GREIG,
222 COLUMBUS AV.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.
License Guaranteed.
AUTO DRIVING and repairing taught by experts; 6 road lessons $5, or $1 each; cars to let for highway comm. road test. PADDON & HALL, 71 Chestnut st., near Charles st., Boston.

200 Men Wanted This Week
TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles in our shop; practical instruction, day or evening; call or send stamp for booklet. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 85-87 Church st., Boston.

ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS, 814 Washington st., Boston, Mass.; wages while learning, instruction, tools, board, room, railroad ticket furnished by co-operative plan; get particulars immediately.

I MADE $50,000 in 5 years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 5102 Lockport, N. Y.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN and brakemen for railroads in Boston vicinity, $80 to $100 monthly, age 18 to 35, experience unnecessary, no strike; promotion engineer, conductor; railroad employing headquarters, over 400 men sent to positions monthly; state age; send stamp. RAILWAY ASSN., Dept. C. A., 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LEARN moving picture operating; positions assured; good salary. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 173A Tremont st.; open day and evening.

MEN, WOMEN—Get government jobs, $20.00 week, write immediately for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 148W, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Earn $150 to $300 monthly investigating; chance to see the world with all expenses paid. Write, CURRIER, Box 2206, Boston, Mass.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught; students placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

RAILWAY mail clerks wanted, $90 a month; Boston examinations coming soon; coaching free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 155W, Rochester, N. Y.

SEVERAL good openings in dramas, musical comedies and vaudeville. BRANAGHAN'S, 724 Washington st., Phenix's Hall.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a share in profits; 27 opportunities; particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED, salesman capable of approach and closing high grade proposition, calling upon merchants, warranting income $60 to $100 per week on sale of systems, etc. BAY STATE SALES CO., 139 Congress st.

7000 GOVERNMENT JOBS OPEN—Write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 148W, Rochester, N. Y.

Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CARPENTRY—Upholstering, furniture repairing; rugs and carpets cleaned and laid. C. A. GOODING, 982 Columbus av.

FARM—Wanted, to work farm on shares; give particulars. ED AUSTIN, Vineland, N. J.

FEEDER—Strictly temperate man wants position as feeder, caring for horses. W 254, Boston American.

Clothing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

The Wage Earners' Friend
Marks & Chester
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
Near Dudley St. Station.
37 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING.
WE WILL DRESS YOU FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE.
LOOK for the name MARKS & CHESTER for a genuine bargain largest variety in New England; "uncalled for," slightly worn and misfit students clothing made by leading tailors; suits from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; coats and pants from 75c.; coats and vests from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let; the only store of its kind in Boston; open evenings till 9, Saturdays 11.

KEEZER 360 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st., the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' misfit clothing; also full dress, Tuxedo and Prince Alberts for sale or to let; open evenings till 9, Saturdays to 10; phone Tre. 916.

FOR CHRISTMAS, $5 raincoat, $1 up. ENGLISH RAINCOAT CO., 1148 Washington st., near Dover.

TED SKINNER sells Harvard students' cast-off clothing. 39 Boylston st., Harvard sq.

DRESS SUITS and silk hats to let. WILLNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 36 Boylston st.

Typewriters.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ALL MAKES, lowest prices, rented, rebuilt. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

Talking Machines.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TALKING MACHINES and records, all makes, bought, sold and exchanged. ROSEN'S, 3 School st., up 1 flight.

Female Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

LAUNDRY HELP
ALL ROUND collar girl wanted. Apply PILGRIM LAUNDRY, 65 Allerton st., Roxbury; take Edward Everett sq. car, get off at Magazine st.

BODY IRONERS—Wanted. Apply BALDWIN GARMENT CO., 577 Shawmut av.

ERRAND GIRL—Bright errand girl for dressmaking wanted. Apply ready for work. 551 Boylston st., rm. 8.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted: an experienced general housework girl, Protestant preferred, reference; $6 per week; tel. 742-W Winchester, or write H 253, Boston American.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wanted, an experienced folder on flat work. Apply BETTINSON HARRIS LAUNDRY, 35 Dartmouth st., Malden.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced marker and sorter on flat work. WHITE CROSS LAUNDRY, 154 Cedar st., Somerville.

MILLINERY MAKER—One who knows store work; also an apprentice. Apply 502 Dudley st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE
TO LEARN dressmaking and millinery; start now to be ready for Fall positions. McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 60 Temple pl., cor. Washington st., Boston, Blake bldg.

GIRLS—Wanted; to learn human hair trade; we guarantee to learn entire trade for $10. PARISIAN HAIR CO., 425 Broadway, Chelsea.

RAGTIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free books. Rm. 33, Herald bldg.

WOMEN wanted for government positions, $80 month. Boston examinations soon, write immediately for specimen questions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 618 W., Rochester, N. Y.

Employment Agencies.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PARNELL'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—Removed to 48 Portland st., Boston; woodsmen wanted for Great Northern.

Female Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

COOK—Nurse and housekeeper wants position in elderly couple's family. Address 12 High st., Charlestown.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants morning work; or general housework. MISS J. J., 124 W. Lenox st., Boston, Mass.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by the day or hour; 15c hour. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 3178-R Rox.

HOUSEWORK—Gen. housework or cooking wanted by a reliable girl; ref. Tel. Camb. 2094-W.

NURSE—Would like maternity cases, assist at housework, $10 a week. MRS. D. A., 31 Upton st.; tel. 2466-M Tremont.

STENOGRAPHER—Wishes all kinds of typewriting; promptness and accuracy guaranteed. MISS CROWELL, 44 Herald bldg., 171 Tremont st.

STENOGRAPHERS—Furnished without charge; tel. Main 166. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

WASHING—Neat colored woman wants family washing to take home, or day work. Call or write MRS. C. C., 124 West Lenox st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CHRISTMAS
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY ON CREDIT
Nothing down—$1.00 A WEEK. We give you the easiest terms and the best goods at lowest prices. All purchases not satisfactory can be returned and money refunded.
We Guarantee All Sales—No Misrepresentation.
BOYLE BROS
THE CREDIT CLOTHIERS
THE MOST AND BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY ON CREDIT AT LOWEST PRICES AND EASIEST TERMS.
OPEN EVENINGS
853 WASHINGTON ST.

J. S. Round & Co.
734 Washington Street
DIAMONDS
$1.00 A WEEK
A Well Equipped Jewelry Store

$1 Down - $1 Per Week
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry. Prices lower, terms easier, stock larger than elsewhere. Open evenings.
L. H. BURACK & CO.,
5 BROMFIELD ST Room 48.

BEST PRICES PAID
FOR Collateral tickets, old gold and jewelry of all kinds. COURTNEY, rm. 33, 152 Boylston st.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; see us before selling; Collateral Loan tickets bought or large loans. ROY, rm. 53, 77 Summer st.; established 15 years; license 58.

COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY tickets, diamonds, old gold and railroad tickets bought. KEEZER, 360 Columbus av.

BEAUTIFUL ladies' solitaire diamond ring, pawned for $30, ticket $8; can be seen. A 289, Boston American.

Wines and Liquors.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Neapolitan Wine & Importing Co.
Importers, Agents and Wholesale Dealers in foreign and domestic
WINES AND LIQUORS
Bottlers of leading brands of ales, lagers and porters; sparkling Italian champagne, red and white.
135-137 NORTH ST., and 37-43 FERRY ST. BOSTON, MASS.
Italian Wines, Liquors and Products a Specialty.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PIANO PRICES STAY DOWN
$5 DOWN, $1.00 A WEEK
We have respectfully declined to enter into any agreement with the Piano Trust and fake storage houses to raise the retail prices of pianos during the Christmas season. In many cases, to successfully compete with the Trust, we have marked down the prices of the best instruments.

In our long fight with the Piano Trust and fake storage concerns we have proved time and time again that if we want the confidence of the public we must keep faith with the people.
We will allow no agreement to raise prices to shake the faith and confidence that the people have in us.
Any information tending to show conspiracy in restraint of trade by Piano Trust agreements or that shows misrepresentation by fake storage concerns will be welcomed by us and regarded, as in the past, as strictly confidential.

Frederick Piano $175
NEW AND GUARANTEED—$300 VALUE

STEINWAY UPT	[illegible]
McPHAIL UPT	$65
WEBER UPT	$80
CHICKERING UPT	$65
KNABE UPT	$85
EMERSON UPT	$75
VOSE UPT	$115
KRANICH & BACH UPT	$70
H. F. MILLER UPT	$68
IVERS & POND UPT	$85
HALLET & DAVIS UPT	$90
HAYNES UPT	$165
HUNTINGTON UPT	$80
STEINBERG UPT	$41
EVERETT UPT	$110
KRANICH & BACH UPT	$110
FISCHER UPT	$60
MASON & HAMLIN UPT	$110
H. F. MILLER UPT	$85
HUNTINGTON UPT	$145
RADLE UPT	$115
McPHAIL UPT	$80
CHICKERING UPT	$95
SHUMAN UPT	$175
DOLL & SONS UPT	$250
MERRILL UPT	$120
BEHNING UPT	$50

PLAYER PIANOS FROM $150 TO $450.
ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOM CO., BOSTON
2418 Washington St., Boston
AT DUDLEY TERMINAL.

LOWELL PIANO BARGAINS
227 CENTRAL STREET.
The Lowell Branch of above house will show and take orders on the celebrated Frederick Pianos and most of above instruments.

KRANICH & BACH
Warerooms, 181 Tremont St.
WE are showing 1913 styles, grands and uprights; no piano made equals the Kranich & Bach for purity of tone and durability; before you decide let us show you our beautiful stock of pianos. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

Piano Bargains
HENRY F. MILLER, $155-$200; mahogany interior player piano, $250; Ivers & Pond, $140; McPhail, $125; Everett, $175; Steinway, like new, special bargain; Geo. Steck, $150; Poole, Merrill, Gabler, $125; Harvard, $100; several good pianos, standard makes, $50, $60, $75 to $100, our warerooms is open every evening; write us if you cannot call for full description of the piano you want. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., next to Meyer Jonasson, Masonic Temple.

AUTOPIANO
BEST PLAYER PIANO MADE.
Acknowledged by every dealer and musician to be one of the best Interior Player Pianos. We take in exchange all makes of pianos. Catalogue and full information on request. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., exclusive representative.

Blake for Value
504 WASHINGTON ST. EST. 1869.
We have 25 used uprights, look almost new, at $125 to $250, fully warranted. Squares, $5 to $50. Organs, $5 to $30. Finest makes. Terms $3, $4, $5 to $7 per month. Rental purchase and 3-year approval our specialty. Don't purchase until you see our bargains. BLAKE, 504 Washington st.

PELTON PIANO CO.
SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK
KRANICH & BACH, baby grand, $150; Kroeger grand, $275; Barmore, $150; Hallett & Cumston up., $145; Mason & Hamlin, $250; Schuman, $150; Pelton, $185; Ivers & Pond, $100; Fischer, $90; Miller, $150; and many others at bargain prices; terms to suit. PELTON PIANO CO., 168 Tremont st.

MUST SELL—Highest cash offer takes nice tone mahogany upright piano, almost new; warranted (no dealers). Apply 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

LADY will sell nice toned piano, perfect order, chair and scarf, $35, $5 down, $4 per mo. Residence, 29 Cliff st., Rox., near terminal.

BARGAINS—Cornets and band instruments from $6 and up; call at factory. THE VEGA COMPANY, 62 Sudbury st., Boston.

TALKING MACHINES, records and supplies of all kinds; come and see us. ROSEN'S, 3 School st.

Music.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

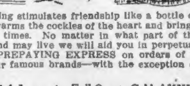
PIANOS TUNED $1
WORK GUARANTEED — PROF. HALL, 205 Huntington av., Boston; 25 years' exp.; Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; expert repairing, voicing free; I will examine your piano free of charge. Phone 5234-W Back Bay.

Pianos Tuned & Cleaned $1
WORK guaranteed. PROF. BERRY, 349 Dudley st., Rox.; tel. 3817-M; 27 years' exp. with Emerson, McPhail, Chickering and Miller pianos; expert repairing, voicing.

Wines and Liquors.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WHISKEY

COBB HERSEY CO.



DEWEY SQ. BOSTON

Nothing stimulates friendship like a bottle of good old whiskey. It warms the cockles of the heart and brings back memories of happy times. No matter in what part of the United States your friend may live we will aid you in perpetuating that friendship by PREPAYING EXPRESS on orders of $5.00 or over of any of our famous brands—with the exception of ale, lager and alcohol.

SPECIAL OFFER 4 Full Quarts Cobbs' XXX WHISKEY. A delightful mild flavored Whiskey. $2.75

COBB, HERSEY CO.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BEST PIANO VALUES
IN NEW ENGLAND AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER
Piano Warerooms

BOSTON: 395 Boylston Street
PORTLAND: Baxter Block
BROCKTON: 31 Centre Street
PROVIDENCE: Butler's Exchange

In addition to our own Henry F. Miller Pianos, we show in all our warerooms a carefully selected stock of reliable pianos of other makes, which we offer at small margins above cost. These pianos, from $175 to $300, are especially prepared by ourselves for the New England market and constitute the greatest values ever shown therein. Compare them with so-called $300 and $400 pianos offered under "puzzle schemes," "piano-clubs," "contest-sales," "bankrupt stocks," etc. We pledge our reputation that in no market in the United States, nor under any guise whatsoever, can better values be obtained; and behind every transaction stands our strong financial responsibility and established business integrity. We stand for the "square deal" in our piano selling and invite buyers to a critical personal investigation.

Open Evenings Until Christmas

Easy Terms—Old Instruments Taken in Exchange

ESTABLISHED 1863 — ALWAYS RELIABLE

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.
395 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Furnished Rooms to Let.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

NEW HOTEL ST. CLOUD,
567 TREMONT ST.
QUIET, beautiful rooms, private baths, $1.50, $2, $2.50 per day; weekly $5 and $12; elec. lights; elec. elevator; restaurant connected; Sunday chicken dinners 60c., week-day table d'hote 35c. Just below National Theatre.

VISITORS TO BOSTON
HOTEL WATERSSON—Corner of Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl.; 75c. to $1.50 per day; weekly, $2 to $5.

WEST NEWTON CHAMBERS,
38 WEST NEWTON ST.—Select rooms, newly fur., front parlor, large sq. rooms, all con., tel.

HOTEL TAXI—408 Tremont st., rear entrance 21-25 Albion st.; fine Winter home, 75 rooms ready, each steam-heated; parlor, smoking, writing rooms; 50c up day, $2 up week; families accommodated, 2 to 6 connecting rooms. Tel Tre. 21689.

LIST YOUR ROOMS with us; sq., side, alcoves, kitchenettes, housekeeping. F. A. GODDARD, 1750 Washington st., cor. Mass. av., tel. Tre. 1500.

100 FUR. rooms, all parts city, housekeeping and otherwise, $1.25 up. Apply 306 Shawmut av., tel. Tremont 1314-J.

APPLETON ST., 17—Front and back parlor, hot, cold water, well heated; suitable for two.

APPLETON ST., 96—Comfortable back parlor, dandy room for couple, l. h. k.

BERWICK PARK, 9—Two sq. rooms, modern conveniences, well heated, light housekeeping, reasonable.

CAMBRIDGE Y. M. C. A.—Furnished rooms for men, reasonable rates, steam heat, electric light, shower baths, 5 minutes from Park st.

CHARLES ST., 45—Near the Common; large front room with alcove for light housekeeping.

COLUMBUS AV., 528—Front rooms, h. and c. water; light housekeeping, parlor bedroom; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 273—Newly furnished front room, heat, h. c. water; transients accommodated.

COLUMBUS AV., 277—Nicely furnished square rooms, sunny, heat, water, all conveniences, $3.

CUMBERLAND ST., 81—Back parlor, kitchenette, newly fur.; large sq. rooms, reasonable.

DUDLEY ST., 268—Near station; newly fur. rooms $1.25 up; light h. k., heat and gas.

EATON ST., 12—Light housekeeping rooms, and side rooms.

FALMOUTH ST., 28—Three connected front rooms, con. hot water, bay front windows.

HANCOCK ST., 45—Large front parlor, with piano; two small rooms, h. and c. water.

HUNTINGTON AV., 116-118—The Radcliffe, opp. Mechanics bldg.; rooms, reasonable, homelike cafe.

MALDEN ST., 3—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $1.25 to $3; good location, opposite Cathedral.

MASS. AV., 687—2 rooms, light housekeeping, h. and c. water, telephone, $4; also large room, $2.50.

ROLLINS ST., 15—Newly fur. house, rooms $1.50 up; meals if desired; modern improvements.

ROXBURY—9 Regent sq.; three rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping; near Dudley L.

RUTLAND SQ., 47—Furnished room with kitchenette for light housekeeping.

SHAWMUT AV., 254—Side and square rooms for light housekeeping, $1.75, $2.50.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 84—Suite 1, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water, tel.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 107—Large, clean, well fur. front rooms, h. and c. water, well heated.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 199—Three or four fur. rooms, with bath, fireplaces and brass beds.

TREMONT ST., 577—Front and back parlor, connecting square and side rooms; reasonable; newly furnished.

TREMONT ST., 375—Large basement, front room, suitable for business; only men transients accommodated.

TREMONT ST., 689—Newly fur. rooms for light housekeeping; front parlor; h. and c. water, steam heat.

TREMONT ST., 767—Rooms, steam heated, day or week; tourists accomodated.

TREMONT ST., 636-634—Suites, 2 connecting rooms, range; back parlor, newly fur.

TREMONT ST., 670—Large front sq. room with connecting side room; sq. rooms.

UNION PARK ST., 54—Cor. Montgomery; newly fur. large front room, h. and c. water, furnace heat.

UPTON ST., 16—Large front, sq. room, all improvements, tel. 20891-J Tre.

UPTON ST., 21—Front parlor and sq. room, furnace heat, hot and cold water.

UPTON ST., 36—Newly furnished sq. and side rooms; reasonable.

UPTON ST., 38—Newly furnished front square room and kitchenette, up to date, $5.

WALTHAM ST., 70—Visitors find clean, warm rooms.

WELLINGTON ST., 10—Back parlor and kitchenette, kitchen privileges, very reasonable.

WEST CANTON ST., 212—Square room, hot and cold water, heat, absolutely clean, $2.50.

WEST CONCORD ST., 78—Square rooms from $2 to $3 for light housekeeping, or without.

WEST NEWTON ST., 209—Steam heated, fur., sq., side rooms, con. hot water; housekeeping rooms, $1.50 up, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 39—Square and side rooms, connected or single, hot water heat, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 63—Large side room, $1.50; large housekeeping room, $3.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 221—Large square room, plenty of furnace heat; side, one flight.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 197—Two or three con. rooms, newly fur., tel., kitchen privileges.

WORCESTER ST., 149—Large sq. front room with alcove, furnace heat, h. and c. water, tel.

WORCESTER ST., 31—Front and back parlor, side room, hot water heat, permanent people only.

WORCESTER SQ., 17—Large newly fur. sq. rooms, h. and c. water, steam heat, reasonable, tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 54—Front, back and side rooms, furnace heat, h. and c. water.

YARMOUTH ST., 17—Suite 5; two well-heated, attractively fur. rooms, continuous hot water. Tel. Trem. 1573-J.

Board and Rooms.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HOME for chronic invalids; board, nurse and physician. For terms address MRS. LUCY H. CHITTICK, nurse, 27 Dover st., West Somerville, Mass.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 22—Rooms, steam-heated, newly furnished, with table board, prices not over $5.50 and $6.00; opp. Franklin sq.

ELIOT ST., 54—Board and rooms by day or week for theatrical profession; reasonable prices.

PRIVATE licensed lying-in hospital, terms reasonable, good care. N 34, Boston American.

Apartments to Let.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE.
TO LET—768 Huntington av., and 7 Wait st.; modern suites of 5 and 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, $30 per month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston.

DORCHESTER.
TO LET—3 Morse st., modern suite of 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, $30 per month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston.

FOR renting, selling, buying, mortgaging and insuring real estate in the
South End
WE are the most centrally located and give our whole attention to this district.
THE A. S. TUCKER COMPANY
1672 Washington St. Tel. Tre. 471 and 472.

Apartments To Let
IN UPPER BROOKLINE, 5 or 6 rooms, modern improvements, separate furnace to be run by tenants; also heated apartments; 3 min. walk from Chestnut Hill car and 7 min. from Beacon st. boulevard; rents $25 and $35. Apply at 753 Upper Boylston st., Brookline; tel. 3151-W.

BARGAINS—In Dorchester, 80 Wrentham st., 7-room suite, furnace and piazza, very sunny, $20; also cor. Magnolia and Quincy sts., 5-room suite, $17; both in fine condition; will make liberal allowance to good party. H. S. FROST, 605 Dudley st.

FUR. SUITES 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms; gas ranges, $5.50, $6.50 and $10 week, near West Newton st. Get keys at 538D Tremont st. P. E. RICHARDSON.

HOTEL GREELEY—24 Hammond st.; 3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14 per month. Apply to suite 2.

BRIGHTON, 80 Chestnut Hill av., near reservoir—To let, new apartment of 7 rooms, large reception hall, gas and electric lts., Gurney h. w. heater, h. w. floors; granolithic walks and every other possible imp., separate entrance front and rear, excellent location; attractive price to right party. Apply J. H. DEVINE, 6 Beacon st., Boston, Tel. Hay. 3220.

DORCHESTER—12 Church st., Meeting-House Hill; 2d suite, corner, facing park, 6 rooms, steam heaters, low rent. 768 Washington st., or tel. 1025-M Dor.

DOR.—87 Callender st.; 5 rooms, $18, stove heated; Dor., 25 Corbett st., 5 rms., $20, furnace; Dor., 36 Corbett st., 5 rms., steam heated, $21, tel. Dor. 1833-W.

EAST BOSTON—36 London st.; two and three sq. rooms for l. h. k.; range, water, bath; 1 flight.

EAST CAMBRIDGE tenements, very low rents. E. CAREY, 3 Squire pl., near 7th st.

ROXBURY—Six rooms and bath, all light, 3 minutes from Dudley st.; rent $20. L. B. ABBOTT, 17 Valentine st.

TREMONT ST., 755—Suite 1; 2 rooms and bath, steam, hot water, janitor, $20 per mo.

Stores and Offices to Let.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LARGE space, suitable for sample room or office, large window facing on Atlantic av., steam heat, electric lights, elevator service, tel. con.; rent reasonable. Apply room 4, 394 Atlantic av., city.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$265 BUYS LIGHT TOURING 5-PASSENGER CAR
COST $2,200, paint and tires like new, can go 4 to 60 miles an hour, has full set of tools, extra shoe and tubes, full set lamps and fully equipped, same as any first-class auto, has top and windshield; now any gentleman or lady in search of a first-class automobile for family or business use should call and see it, as it is in every way as represented, and I will allow a trial of 30 days to test it in every way and deliver it 200 miles free of charge, and teach any inexperienced person how to run it; I am not selling it for any fault, only I have purchased a large 7-pass. car of same make and do not need two cars; this is not an old car, but a first-class automobile; can be seen at Bay State Motor Car Co., 148 Berkeley st., next to Youth's Companion Building; take any Columbus av. car to Berkeley st., or 2 minutes from Park sq.; ask to see my auto. T. R. SNOW, Boston; tel. 117 Tremont.

1912 E. M. F. 5-Pass., $650
ONLY run 2,800 miles, extra demountable rim, shoe and tube. Guaranteed fully. Demonstrated. GEORGE GROW, 140 Worcester st., Boston.

1913 American Scout, $875
BRAND new and equipped with self-starter, demountable rims, electric lights and every extra. Full guarantee. GEORGE GROW, 140 Worcester st., Boston.

Overland 1912 Model 60
TOURING CAR, just overhauled and in perfect condition. PLUMMER AUTO CO., 40 Warren av., Boston.

AUTO TO LET.
7-PASS. PEERLESS, $2.50 per hour; special rate by day or week. Tel. Ox. 1744-R.

FOR HIRE—UP-TO-DATE AUTOMOBILES WITH closed limousine bodies, 5 and 7-passenger; rates very reasonable. Tel. Dor. 2280. FRANKLIN L. HART.

$145—RUNABOUT, all in first-class condition, like a new car. See this runabout at HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st., Boston.

$235—Model 10 Buick, rumble, all in fine shape. At HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st., Boston.

WANTED—Small car or runabout in exchange for $600 free and clear Auburndale building lot. Apply Z 201, Boston American.

KELLEHER AUTO CO. will sell you a roadster, delivery or touring car, $100 to $500, cash or time payments; call and see us. 286-288 Columbus av.

$285—FORD TORPEDO; late model. F. E. BRALEY, 41 Stanhope st., Boston, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE house painting for an automobile or a light truck suitable for a painter. F. J. FARRELL, 7 Sparks st., Cambridge.

Real Estate for Sale
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SEEMS INCREDIBLE, BUT 'TIS TRUE.
IN MELROSE, near cars, new house 6 rooms, bath, open plumbing, set tubs, hot and cold water, range, electric lights, furnace, cement cellar, 2 piazzas, screens and storm doors, hardwood finish, good repair, insured $1,400; price, $1,362, $300 cash. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

READY CASH
FOR ALL kinds of real estate; brokers protected. NATHAN PINANSKI, 15 State st., tel. 3950 Fort Hill.

90-ACRE money-making farm, stock, tools, crops, $1,400; just out from large town; 30 acres, rich fields; brook pasture for 12 cows; wood and timber will pay for farm; variety fruit; pretty 7-room house; running spring water, also to barn with ties for 12 head; owner suddenly called away, will throw in 2 cows, horse, farm machinery, wagons, harnesses, tools and crops; easy terms; fine chance to step into a paying business and pleasant home; for details and traveling instructions to see this and a good farm of 100 acres for only $500, see page 41, our New Mammoth Farm Catalogue No. 35; copy free; the most wonderful collection of bargains ever published. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Station 910 B, 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Main 5348.

FULLY EQUIPPED one-man farm of 50 acres for $2,500, including 8 cows, good horse, 2 hogs, 10 pigs, 100 poultry, barnful hay and fodder, 275 bu. corn, 25 bu. potatoes, 6 bbls. apples, 8 bu. turnips, carriages, farm wagons and necessary tools, location is ideal, ½ mile from centre of thriving Conn. town and trolley, on high land, with beautiful outlook over the hills and valley, surrounded by high-priced farms, solid old-style 6-room house, barn 30x40 and other buildings, 30 acres best tillage land, 20 wood and pasture, orchard 75 trees; this farm cannot be duplicated for $2,500. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

COMPACT, equipped and attractive; 40-acre farm residence; well located between 2 stations, commuting distance; 100 fruit trees; 10-room house, most of improvements; clapboarded stable for 18 head, milk room, ice house, henneries; 3 horses, 10 cows, vehicles, tools, etc.; $7,000, easy terms; see circular. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

BUSINESS BLOCK in Massachusetts; town 30 miles from Boston with banquet hall, lodge rooms and 2 large stores on street; will net nearly 12%. For particulars apply to FREDERICK A. KING, Amsden Bldg., South Framingham, Mass.

CLIFTONDALE—$3,800, single house, 8 rms., 4½ acres land, stables, good repair, plenty of fruit trees. THE HOWES REAL ESTATE CO., 828 Old South bldg., Boston; 7 Salem st., Malden sq., Malden, Mass.

DORCHESTER—6 apt.; one of the finest built 6 apt. houses, always rented for $1272 per yr., to be sold for assessment, $9,500. Extra large lot, good neighborhood. See RAND, 27 State st., Boston.

4,540 SQ. FT. of land for $48, 60 ft. from beautiful lake; boating, bathing and fishing; 18c fare west of Boston; $3 a month buys it. A 10, Boston American.

$1,000—BUNGALOW, $100 down, $15 a mo.; 5 rooms, with large lot of land, near Boston. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., rm. 711.

SOUTH END—$750 to $1,000 down takes dandy house, leased to good tenant. SMITH, 672 Tremont st., Boston.

Real Estate Mortgages.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST and second mortgages; quick service, low rates; bring in your application. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED—An experienced man with means to lease a natural park, improved to extent of about $10,000; the only park located within 2 miles of a Southern city with a population of 125,000; party to convert same into an electric park, German village and clubhouse, and any other legitimate amusements desired; excellent street car service guaranteed. Further information can be obtained from MR. B. SCHOLL, Young's Hotel, Jan. 1 to 5, 1913.

COMMISSION ROUTE — Clearing $50 weekly; price half actual value. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st., Boston.

HALF INTEREST—Grocery and provision bus., doing $75,000 yearly, 4 teams; present owner 7 yrs. Write BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice; 16 rooms, lodging house, rent $35; rooms all let; no reasonable offer refused. 35 Warrenton st. Call or write CHAS. W. WELLS, 8 Corning st., city.

FOR SALE—An up-to-date furniture and rug department. For full particulars call at F. H. BRAY & SON'S, 190-192-198 Oxford st., Lynn, Mass.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WINSLOW'S SKATES FROM 75c UP
HARMON WASTCOAT DAHL CO
941 Washington St.,
Next to R. R. Bridge.

ALLISON SURGICAL TABLE, latest model, in fine condition. 118 Newtonville av., Newton, Mass.

Barter and Exchange.
14 words or less 14c; additional words 1c.

CARLISLE-FINCH electric freight and passenger trains; track, switches, etc.; value $27; will exchange for type in good condition. Address Y 206, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 100 feet of new 12-inch galvanized iron funnel; fine for moving picture booth or furnace, or suitable for ventilating. Y 207, Boston American.

DISC RECORDS for exchange, all good ones. ROXBURY RECORD EXCHANGE, 1 Gouldville terrace; evenings only.

Patents.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address S. P., Box 2346, Washington, D. C.

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 23, 1912.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

The Curse of Poverty

Poverty Is Slavery. Keep Out of Debt, if You Would Be Happy

Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Examiner

Young men and old men, fight poverty as you would fight slavery if it still existed among us. Ask the old around you, and they will tell you that poverty is the great, widespread curse.

Not wealth is necessary to happiness, but freedom from the poverty that grinds, poverty that worries, poverty that makes a man the slave of any man that has a dollar—THAT is necessary to happiness.

You have seen pictures of the slave-traders rushing through the African forests and the poor blacks fleeing before them in terror.

What the slave-trader was to the black man on the Gold Coast in the old days of slave-ships poverty is to you today.

Keep out of poverty—keep out of debt.

Remember that the dollar you spend so quickly today, and the other dollar tomorrow, and the day after, might mean later independent manhood, power to control your own time, direct your own career.

Money enough—though it be but ten cents a day more than you spend—means freedom, independence, the right to look any man in the eye as his equal.

And poverty, debt, the spending of ever so little more than you actually have, means slavery now, anxiety, humiliation in the future.

Poverty deprives children of education—and so it means ignorance.

Poverty deprives children of care and good food—and so it means disease.

Poverty takes away men's courage, drives them to despair, makes them seek relief wherever it can be found—and so poverty means drunkenness.

Wherever you find men miserable, poor and underpaid you will find ignorance and drunkenness.

Wherever you better conditions and lift the weight of poverty, drunkenness and ignorance diminish.

Whatever your age or habits, or condition, there are two things that you can do—you can better yourself, or you can make things worse.

If you are a young man or woman starting out in life, or one young enough to have many good years ahead of you, it is absolutely in your power to make your life dignified, independent and satisfied.

However old you may be, or discouraged, it isn't too late to fight against the curse that weighs on millions of men, the curse of present poverty, and that other curse, almost as great, the dread of poverty in the future.

It is in your power to be free if you will do it. Spend less than you make, and you will find that spending less means, in almost every case, earning more.

If a man puts into learning and thinking the hours and the vitality formerly devoted to frivolous spending he will soon find his power to earn increased.

You must remember, however, that if the majority of men are worried, hard up, living along from day to day, it is because going in debt is very easy, and keeping out of it is difficult.

Every day the temptation comes to spend this and to spend that.

On a certain day everybody must have a new hat, and he gets it—he thinks he must spend as much as anybody else does—there goes one chance of saving.

Each man thinks that he must dress as well as somebody else does.

And a million young fools think that they must take a drink when it is offered to them—and also that they must buy a drink in their turn, which is idiotic.

And tens of thousands of married men are kept poor because they imagine that they must do as well as somebody else does—and too often their wives help them to keep poor.

Try to bear in mind that a few years from now it won't make much difference to you whether you get a new hat on September 15th, 1913, or not—but it will make a very big difference at that time whether you have a few thousand dollars saved up or a few dozen men trying to collect bills from you.

Remember that when you are well off, when you can say truly that you owe no man a dollar, people always like the way you look. They find no fault with your dressing.

Remember that all the varnish, all the fine clothing, new hats, new shoes, can't do you a bit of good when you and everybody else know that you can't afford those things.

It isn't easy to save and be independent. If it were everyone would be prosperous and independent. But it is possible to keep poverty away.

It is possible to be a free man, afraid of no one, controlled and bossed by nobody.

Now a man will see this article today who, if he could see it again twenty years from now, would wish with bitterness of heart that he had paid attention to it and realized that it was intended for him.

Few live happy, independent, free from the control of other men—and a great majority live with poverty of hands always above them, in fear of the future, pinched and anxious in the present.

But you can be free if you will. It is in your power to say to yourself: "I may not be rich, but I will never be poor. I'll earn all that I can in the present, and I'll save so much of every dollar for the days that are to come."

You would have a very poor opinion of the savage on the Gold Coast if you found him, when the slave drivers were abroad, thinking of anything except escape from those slave hunters.

Yet we are all of us here with the slave hunter of the future abroad among us.

And ninety-nine out of a hundred know what poverty means, but ignore the knowledge.

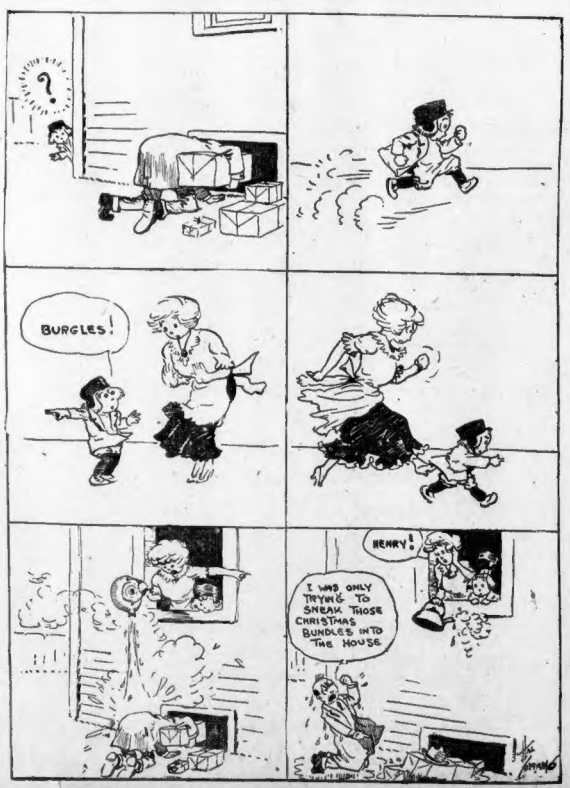
They know perfectly well that if they cannot save and begin to get ahead today there is no earthly reason why they should hope to do that at a later day—yet they ignore that knowledge.

The AMERICAN'S reply to the Statement of President Mellen of the New Haven Railroad will be published on this page on Thursday. It will be a broadside of FACTS

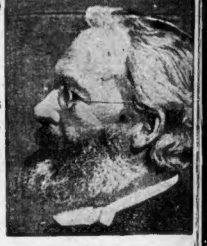
Bringing Home the Yule Log

By HAL COFFMAN

It's Nearly the 25th



Dr. Parkhurst's Article —ON— United States as Arbitrator of the Balkan Difficulties —Hague Tribunal Only an Ornament for Times of Peace



Written for the Boston American by

DR. C. H. PARKHURST

THE idea is a pleasant one that the United States has been suggested as arbitrator between the Allies and the Turks, even if it becomes nothing more than a suggestion.

The feasibility of such means of adjustment springs doubtless from the part which, at Mr. Roosevelt's initiative, our government played in effecting an understanding between Russia and Japan, and also from the confidence had in the justice with which our government would discharge such an office, because so free from all complication in European politics that it could render a verdict unbiased by partiality. It is easy to be just when it makes no difference to us, personally or nationally, which way the verdict goes.

The Hague Tribunal was constituted with a view of creating a court of appeal from which, so far as possible, the element of prejudice and partiality should be eliminated. But even so, the nations are afraid of it, and even we object to committing our interests to its arbitrament. The Tribunal, therefore, remains an ornament in time of peace, but a bugaboo when questions of serious international import impend.

I knew a man in New York some years ago who was able to such degree to ignore his own prejudices that if two people had a controversy, one of whom was his friend, they were entirely willing, both of them, to submit their dispute to his decision.

Such ability, however, to act without bias, and purely in the light of facts, is extremely rare. Without being consciously dishonest the decision of nine men out of ten will, in disputed cases, swerve from the severe line of absolute justice if their own personal interests or prior convictions are in any way involved.

It is one of the constant symptoms of human infirmity. Hence the difficulty always experienced in collecting a jury to whose judgment contending parties are willing to submit their claims.

Whether the obligation is upon us of submitting the question of Panama tolls to the judgment of the Hague Court is a question by itself, but there is no question but that in doing so we should be committing the case to the decision of a tribunal whose members would, some of them, enter upon its consideration with views distinctly unfavorable to our interests.

The same would hold in the matter of bringing to that court the Balkan-Turkish dispute. The distinct tendency of its members would be to give their voice to a verdict promotive of the territorial interests of the government which they respectively represent. From such prejudice our own government, if asked to arbitrate, would be exempt.

Our one disqualification for such office would be a certain rather widely prevailing antipathy to the "Unspeakable Turk."

There has just fallen into my hands a letter that I think will interest the young readers of the AMERICAN, for a newspaper ought to have something to say to the children as well as to the grown-ups. This letter was written to his cousin by a young fellow, hardly more than a boy, but who has some ideas about the way of observing Christmas, which if carried out by the rest of us, older and younger, would make our celebration of the day fuller of sweetness and blessing.

His letter is as follows: "As the days grow shorter and shorter and it approaches the end of the month, our thoughts are ever turned toward the Day of Days.

"In past years I have been satisfied to do as the rest of the crowd have done. But I have come to the conclusion that in this general exchange of gifts, every one eager to get just as much in return as he has given, the day has lost much of its true meaning. Christmas Day has from the first been intended to be a day of blessing to every one, rich and poor alike.

"At present it is mostly the wealthy that reap the harvest. Not that the poorer classes are left out entirely, but there are altogether too many of them that are made sorrowful rather than happy at this time; too many children who find their stockings as empty Christmas morning as when left the evening before. So now, this year, instead of spending anything on me, will you please give the money that you would otherwise devote to me to some charitable organization and thus bring happiness to some that are poorer than I?"

The boy is right. We have gotten into the way of commercializing the day of the Lord's birth, the last commodity in the world that we should suppose there would be any disposition to bring into the market.

Nevertheless, there is a great deal that is beautiful in the exchange of love-gifts, but not when the custom is maintained on what the writer of this boy's letter might have called the principle of barter:

"I will give him a book, or a set of china or a silver service, or a string of pearls, but I expect to receive something of equal or greater value from him." "There is no love expressed in a gift that is bestowed on any other than the Bible principle of "giving, hoping for nothing again."

So if the children who read this article will do as the writer of the above letter proposes to do, they will not only make happy some that will otherwise be very unhappy when it comes Christmas morning, but will also add to their own happiness by knowing that in some little heart there are smiles of gladness where otherwise there would have been tears of disappointment.

A BABY'S WISH

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

THEY were doing their Christmas shopping
As other poor babies shop.
Roaming along, then stopping
As other poor babies stop.
The dingiest stores and the lowery,
With the dullest of window-lights,
Seemed fairyland fair and flowery
To the two little North End mites.

They stopped in front of a painting
That told of a wondrous morn,
And pictured the little Manger
Where the Babe of the World was born.
Said one little girl to the other
As she clung to her shabby hat:
"I wish that my baby brother
Cold have a nice bed like that!"